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ate Holiday Decorations.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

Several of the local church observed Christmas Sunday, yesterday, Special music was rendered and in some instances there were elaborate

A large congregation was present at the Unitarian church, Christmas music being sung, followed after the service by the carols of the children of the Sunday school, assisted by the choir, and the naval orchestra, which also took part in the church

The decorations at the church were done by Misses Helen Pearson, Lucy Underwood Sise and Edith Gerrish, were confined mostly to the pulpit and alter rail. On the communion table was holly, with evergreen festoons to the pulpit, where were large wreaths of laurei; the rail was festooned with evergreen, and laurel wreaths were hung from the gas fixtures and on the chairs in front of the pulpit.

The North Congregational church was very elaborately decorated for the Christmas observances, a great abundance of laurel being used in double festoons around the front of the gallery, on the pillars and on the aiter rail; in front of the organ were evergreen trees, the pulpit was banked with boughs of southern pine and Roxbury waxwood, and a large bouquet of red carnations and smilax beautified the font. The decorations which were done by many of the ladies of the parish, were under the supervision of Miss Susan H. Mathes and Miss Mabel A. Manson. The music was especially fine and all the selections breathed the spirit of Christmas. The choir was made up as follows: Miss Harriet S. Whittier, soprano; Mrs. Sadie Dickey-Simpson, alto; John W. Mitchell, tenor; William N. Noyes bass. Lyman Almy Perkins, organist and conductor. In the afternoon there was a special service, the principal feature of which was the exhibition of a series of stereopticon pictures consisting of reproductions of Tissot's paintings of the life of Christ.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAUGHTERS. Christmas Music And Decorations A Feature At Their Meeting At The

As a forerunner of Christmas, so Daughters at their meeting at Pierce hall, Boston, Saturday afternoon, used holly and evergreen for decorations, and the music included Christmas carols and songs, desightfully sung. hance the value of the state in other

Some of the forests are now the property of lumber companies, who are rapidly cutting the trees. The desire is to have the state gain possession, of them again.

information regarding the growth of various kinds of trees and the time it takes to bring them to maturity. The

HOUSE.

EXETER, N. H.

be done; to ask the legislature to appropriate a small sum to be used region, in order that a report of its condition may be made to the United States; a nursery should be established to distribute among the far mers seed of trees of quick growth and state ownership of the forests should be advocated.

HIS BEST PLAY COMING.

Arizona, the best play which Augustus Thomas has yet given the stage, comes to Music hall in two or three weeks. The critics hailed the piece as the best play from the pen of the author of Alabama and In Mizzoura, and predicted for it a success which would at least equal that of Alabama. Their predictions have been endorsed by the critical public of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Washington and London, and the prediction regarding the financial and popular success of the play has been more than borne out. Within the past eighteen months, Arizona has been presented more than 300 times in Greater New York alone, and two companies en tour in the North and South have made a great deal of money for the lucky proprietors. Arizona is a wholesome, interesting military melodrama with an extraordinary preponderance of first class comedy to reneve the sequential chapters of thrilling incidents. It is in no sense a "wild and woolly" play, airthough the West is where the scenes are laid. Aside from the incident of the killing of Captain Hodgman and the escape of Tony, the Mexican, Arizona might well be classed as a society comedy, although its characters are clothed in the blue and brass of the army and the leather and homespun of the hacienda. The New York critics commended particularly the excellent cast and highly artistic scenic setting which Messrs. Kirke La Shelie and I. B. Raymond have given Arizona. The scenic setting was painted by Walter Burridge and Charles Ritter, after designs sketched by Frederick Remington and Mr. Burridge in the very Araviapa Valley, in which Thomas has located the scene of his play.

A VERSATILE OFFICER.

Col. Henry C. Cochrane, U. S. M. C., commanding the barraccks at League Island navy yard, is evidently destined to be known as a successfui near at hand. New Hampshire's farmer as well as an efficient officer. When he assumed his present command in March, 1901, he found a large tract of land adjoining the barracks that was fit for cultivation, and ten acres of it was set apart for The address was on "Forestry," by operations. The marines under his Phillip W. Arres, chairman of the command appropriated money from Forestry Association of New Hamp the company funds for seeds, plents shire. He was introduced by the pres- and implements and, under the foreident, Mrs. Eliza Nelson Blair, who manship of a marine who is a pracspoke of the value of its forests to tical farmer, the men speedily transthe home state. The speaker also formed the waste land into a dourishgave an account of the great value of ing garden, on which was raised a trees and wood land to the inhabi- variety of vegetables sufficient to tants of New Hampshire, and said the supply the mess tables of 200 to 400 forests should be saved, not only on men throughout the season, to furaccount of their beauty, which is one nish a store for the winter and to proof the attractions to summer visitors, vide about 100 bushels of corn. Bewho bring \$8,000,000 yearly into the sides raising these new crops the state, but because they would en marines have reclaimed additional swamp lands for cultivation next year, many new gravel walks have been constructed, barren spots have been sodded and much excellent work has been done to beautify the grounds. The health of the men has also been improved by the more Mr. Ayers spoke of preserving the varied diet, steady habits and diversipine forests, and gave much valuable fied labor encouraged among them.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

These Rockingham county divorces have been granted at various adjourned sessions of the October erm of superior court: Sarah D. Hoitt of Northwood from Frank W. Hoitt, cruelty; Estella B. Marden of Portsmouth from Edward H. Marden, extreme cruelty; William H Shevenell of Epping from Dora J Shevenell, willing absence; Annie L. Main of Portsmouth from Edward P. Main, habitual drunkeness; Alice M. Call of Portsmouth from Curtis D. Cail, conduct injurious to health.

BOSTON AND MAINE CHANGES.

The following are among the changes made in the official list of agents of the Boston and Maine rail-Rockingham Junction, H. E. Hanson: Newmarket, E. D. Kidder.

ETY DEBUT.

somest Women Present.

Saturday afternoon. Smilax and flowers sent the debutante, decorated the ball room.

Miss Hall was lovely in a gown of silver dotted gauze, which her greatgrandfather, John Templeton Coolidge, brought from India. Mrs. Hali was in gray liberty silk, with white lace combination.

The tea table was in pink. Presidingg were Miss Molly Lowell, Miss Catherine Minot, Miss Sophie Wayland, all of whom wore dainty gowns of green and white; Miss Margaret Codman, Miss Mae Bowditch, Miss Barbara Higginson, Miss Heien Emery, Miss Elfrida Roosevelt, Miss Clara Shattuck and Miss Susan Hallowell, ali in white gowns; Miss Alice Perry, in white crepe de chine and pale blue, and Miss Helen Daiton, also in pale blue.

One of the handsomest women present was Mrs. M. L. Coolidge, the 'bud's" grandmother, who wore a gown of black satin, a toque of white violets and an exquisite ermine cape.

There was dancing from six to seven. Miss Hall, who is a granddaughter of the late Rev. John Hall of New York, and a niece of John Templeman Coolidge, Jr., is an ex- Thursday. tremely pretty girl.

family is at Little Harbor.

ERATURE.

Of Winston Churchili, who resigned from the navy in 1890, and has since become a distinguished author, the

to examine the White Mountain Her Grandmother One of the Hand-tinction denied to him by Missouri, bells jingling to the merry prancing of Mrs. Richard J. Hall of Bay State legislature. He is to be a colonel on drivers enjoyed the sport to the full. Road, Boston, introduced her daughthe staff of Governor Bachelder. ter, Elise Riche Hall, at a reception Nothing in the state is too good for last week affected a number of our and dance given at the Somerset, last him. Compare Massachusetts, with workmen. New Hampshire, the latter a state faurel, with quantities of beautiful which respects literature, but doesn't town last week. prate about it all the time. See the tons and oceans of gold lace on the sea, Mass.

SOUTH ELIOT.

colonels of the staff of the governor

of Massachusetts. And not one liter-

ary colonel in the whose batch."

South Eliot, Me., Dec. 22. On Saturday evening, a young lady from this town lost her pocketbook while returning from Portsmouth, either on the ferry boat or the slip at Kittery. It contained her name and address, so the finder cannot be in doubt as to whose property he has. The ladies were very much in evi-

dence on their shopping trips Satur-There has been a run of very low

tides this past week. Henry Knight is home for the

Christmas holidays. Mrs, S. A. Pickering was the guest of friends in Portsmouth Sunday.

of relatives in Boston and vicinity. was the guest of relatives in town Mass., 300 box cars are to be built

The summer home of Mrs. Hall and are visiting her mother, Mrs.- Cara cient. J. Stanles.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HONORS LIT- were among those who attended the meeting of the Pascataqua Congregatown recently calling on relatives.

Two hitchouts which are the source New York Sun says: "Missouri had of much enjoyment to their young tree after the children are through a prophet and honored him not. The drivers are those owned by Master with it. Use it for fuel.

speaker said that three things should MISS ELISE HALL MAKES SOCI-Hon. Winston Churchill, formerly of Charles Huntress and Sydney Tucker. St. Louis, has found in New Hamp-During the recent sleighing the dimshire the political and military dis-fruitive sleighs with their strings of careless of her literary glories. He the little goats' feet could be seen is a member of the New Hampshire and heard every day, while their The discharge at the navy yard

Mrs. Wiggin of Stratham was in

Mrs. Lizzie Spinney is the guest of multitudinous pumps, frogs and but her son, Henry B. Spinney of Chel-

> Mrs. Olive Bean of Newington was the guest of her brother Wentworth Dame, Saturday.

Joseph W. Davis went to Boston Saturday returning today. Mrs. Willis Schurman was in town

Saturday calling on relatives. Capt. Everett J. Paul is enjoying

a leave of absence from the navy Miss Jessie Fernald is home to

spend the holidays with her parents. George Fernald and wife, from her employment in Worcester, Mass. Miss Annie Cole was the guest of

friend in Kittery Saturday.

MORE ROLLING STOCK.

The Boston and Maine railroad has ordered from the Baldwin locomotive works in Philadelphia twenty mogul engines of the large size, and has also Mrs. Mary A. Spinney is the guest placed orders for 500 large freight cars and several passenger coaches. Miss Myrtie Staples of Portsmouth At the shops in East Fitchburg, this winter. The rolling stock of the Mr. and Mrs. Al. Davis of Concord, road has for some time been insuffi-

Oil fuel is being extensively used Mrs Durgin and Mrs. Coleman at the repair shops in Keene, as in shop work it is preferable to coal, because it is cleaner, and also easier to tional society at Hampton Thursday. regulate in order to maintain an even Mr. Snow of Portsmouth was in temperature between certain limits.

Don't throw away the Christmas

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Life Saving Crew Makes Unavail ing Attempt To Reeder /id.

A Second Versel Reported Lying In The Immediat : Vicini y.

Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 21.-A large vessel completely enveloped in a cloud of smoke was seen about two miles of Eastern Point shortly before dare tonight. A little later a terrific explosion was heard and flames burst out all over the vorsel. The fire burned flercely for over an hour when it suddenly subsided.

The Dolliver's Neck life saving crew put cut while the vesse, was still burning, but after rowing about ten miles was forced to return owing to the bravy sea and the rising wind. The life cavers reported that the vessel was much farther off than she appeared to be from the shore.

They made out a sailing vessel presumably a fishing sloop, which was lying to, near the burning ship, but they were not able to see whether any members of the crew of the distressed vessel were taken off or

HONORED HER MEMORY.

Those High In State And Nation At tend Funeral Of Mrs. Grant In New

New York, Dec. 21.+Three separ ate services were held at the man soleum. Riverside drive, today ove the body of Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant There were present, headers the menbers of the Grant family, are ing the 500 proute to whom invitations were Sent. Gov. Odeli, Major Low, Secre cary of War Elide Root, Rear Ac miral Baker and stoff. Gen James Grant Wilson, Geo. Geanville Dodge-Gen. Beratio Kiner Gen. Charles F. Rowe of the New York nations guard and Maff, Mr. and Mrs. Author Carpegle and many federal and minicheal officers and officers of the nr my and navy stational here.

BURGLAR WAS CAUCHT.

And The Police Also Recovered Stol Goods Worth \$2000.

Beston, Doc. 21,--Fro.l O Gibran. a negro 29 years of age was surprise by Patesliman Plummer of division is early Banday morning attempting to enter the windyw of a We bington street y overy store. The burning was arrested after a desperate hand 10 hand electric and a long chardn which Plummer was aschood to Surgeant Carr and other off era.

- A liminary and other bargions' tools were found near the story which (31), son was trying to onter and at hi boarding place and at the viable where he was employed as a coachman, the officers found a large as sortment of goods, believed to have been stelen from various places, val-Red at \$1000.

DEATH ON THE RAIL,

An Engine Plows Through A Train With Terrible Results,

Byron, Cal., Dec. 21 .- Sixteen pesons were killed and 22 bajus of in a collision last night, between the south, bound Los Angelet "Owl" strain and the Stockton flyer, it was tear and collission, the engine of the local plowing its way through the "Owl," which was full of Freen

were hurked into the forward part of the train and crushed beneath piles of debris. Their sufferings were intensified by the clouds of scalding cleam which escaped from the boilfor of the wrecked engine.

There is a possibility that the list There is a possibility character of dead may be increased to 22 and most of those injured are in a serious

MARCONI ANNOUNCES SUCCESS.

Has Sont Transoceanic Messages To Kings Of Two Countries.

Hallfax, N. S., Dec. 21.-Marconi announced today that he had succoeded in transmitting wireless mascages between Cable Head station, Cape Preton and Polin, Cornwall, England. He sent transoceanic mesauges from the governor general of Canada to King Edward of England and King Victor Emmanuel III of

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

A Rew Haven Oysterman Arrested In Fall River.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 21.-Gasard A. Dandall, a grocer of the east the of this city was assaulted and while i while on his way home last right and died at ten o'clock this morning. This afternoon the police sreded Ernest King, an oysterman ? New Huven, Conn., whom they uspect of having committed the

CPNIN'S NAVAL PROGRAM.

With the revival of industrial and eministriai proppority in Spain. dich will nowhere be regarded with Thir gratification than in the inital States, the government, al fadial has instituted a policy of aval expansion which coems likely have inhoriant effects upon Span th outline interests. It is proposed ring; a the neval budget from 830, 50 0 for 1992 to \$12,000 000 for 303, and then smalled raise it to 20,500,000, with which, continued for period of years, it is planned to uild a considerable flect, incording attheths, endoers, tempole craft and submarines of the best types. The lane approved by the minister of agrice provide for an adequate gysem of many yards, docks, arsenals ad trading stations, logsther with hippar's capable of building vessels or the many as well as for the merhap) mayles. In this program is for the should ation of her mayal of ablishcent, Coolin revents a wealth of inand surge and resources which is all of promise for his masterial wal-1 We. Electors within her harders the temests of erest industrial and agriafter all prospectly, and now that she is is their If to the task of develops on the emithent having to look after hight a build his acceptance of the p with country, which had become improbationed of President Reservett. non-reliably treable come, if not note (to arbitrate the Vengzusian difficulonly termination in a figurerality. for each or is evidently are fined to a mm mosef the weeth. To help her

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MUS. SARAH A PUHERRICK traffice of the Board of Managers, I to be to establish as costs which it With South, 10 c, 12, 1902.

DELAPOON REUNION.

The members of the Deboom club, but a verse of mathematic anywhere, the backet ball picture by of this effect thanks it is growfied only the city are talking of a rotal a fer nest New L. g Contast in fact, with an that ever hit the pikel Wow!" Friday excelling, at which there will half parior our trains that depart bonneer as he gazed at the subsequent The passengers who escaped death club and a dance.

Veneznelag Reform to him

Godon Has Received his Reph To The Proposition.

The Allied Fleets Bay; New Begon Thu Priosi ná Blockade.

that Prosident Roosevelt's answer to the proposal of the allied powers that he act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan issue has been received in

The strictest secrecy is being naintained in regard to all phases of the question, but such information as t is possible to obtain indicates that Vir. Recseveit will accept the posilion of arbitrator.

The Elockade is On.

Part of Contin, Trinidad, Dec. 21 .the limitate of the Venezuelar which are became with an effective deres in militight on Saturday. The tiblish have the craisers Indefatigaic. Alert and Tribune, the special ervice atomics Columbine and the orpillo desisayer Rocket along the east. The croiser Ariadne, the flaghip of Ver-Admiral Douglas will renain Live. All the British operations all he directed from Trinklad.

The cruizer Vincta, the Greman flagship, left this morning for Land the training this Steache. The gation, asterisk and parentheses. Thatlette, another training ship, has left bele fer St. Lucia, her presence on the blookede proceeder unnecess.

The United States battleships Kearsarge and Alabama arrived here this afteracen. Their appearance prowater to consisterable pursuent on ing." hore, but when Admiral Huginson: called on the acting governor of Trinitad and the commendant of the BriCoh Ships, he teck creation to capitib that the visit to this port was of the equadion.

Castro Accepts,

Memorial President Castro has this mother and said innocently:

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and South Ferry. Lakewood Dicklet. on application to C. M. Burd G. P.

The Candid Pepys.

No man has ever yet succeeded in painting an honest portrait of himself in an autobiography however sedulously he may have set to work about it. In spite of his candid purpose he omits necessary touches and adds superficous ones. At times he cannot help draping his thought, and the least shred of drapery disguises it. It is only the diarist who accomplishes the feat of self pertraiture, and he, without any such end in view, does it unconsciously. A man cannot keep a daily record of his comings and goings and the little items that make up the sam of his life and not inadvertently give himself away at every turn. He lays bare his heart with a candor not possible to the self consciousness that inevitably colors premeditated revolution. Unknowingly he wears his heart upon his pen for daws to peck at: While Mr. Samuel Pepys was filling these small octavo pages with his perplexing London, Dec. 21.—It is believed cipher he never once imagined that he was adding a photographic portrait of himself to the world's gallery of immortals. We are more intimately acquainted with Mr. Samuel Pepys, the inner man-his little meannesses and his generosities—than we are with half the persons we call our dear friends.-T. B. Aldrich in Atlantic.

Punctuation.

In the earliest Latin inscriptions and manuscripts no system of punctuation is followed. The full point (.) was gradually introduced, being placed on the level, middle or top of the letters. In the minuscule manuscripts of the eighth, ninth and following centuries the period, on the line or Ligh, was first used; then the comma and semicolon and the inverted semicolon. whose power was rather stronger than that of the comma. Some say that the Caroline minuscules of the ninth cenmry exhibit the note of interpognation, for which the inverted scinicolon, which was gradually dropped, may have furnished the mark. The Greeks use the semiculon as an interrugation point. In English the colon is said to comma about 1501 and the semicolon Quaira to reenforce the German cadia" (1587) all the punctuation points erni (to Gazelle, Pasther and Falke appear, including the note of interro-

Incorrigible.

It was decided that Mr. Wright must administer a stero lecrure to his fouryear-oal daughter Florence. The little girl had been naughty, but she did not seem to appreciate the fact, and Mr. Wright reluciantly undertook a "scold-

He leated to make the tender little heart ache and to see the dear child cry. but he forced himself to speak Judiclously and severely. He recounted her misdeeds and explained the why and wherefore of his stern r. bake. Mr. a part of the plan of the winter trip Wright out by, looking duly impressed

Finally Mr. Wright paused for breatly and also to hear the small culprit ac knowledge her error. The scolding was never continued. Florence turned a Carriers, Sec. 21.-In the name of face bounding with admiration to her "Isu't papa interesting?",

Hackneys and Dachshinds.

Hackneys of skyscraping knee action are to some extent freaks in horzeticsh of little more real value to manking dance of collarse I has sections in the LAKEWOOD, QUEEN OF WINTER than decastingles, the salved of dwarfe nmong Cogs. The little child who said of this ridiculous splayfooted, bowieg-Of white tracers, where people god carbuture of the cauling race that contracte for so lid pleasure and it must have been born under a bureau hit the mark exactly. The nose smill early, it is but ble talles from New throw their front legs over their cars York to I in the heart of the great out every stride are gratesque aberra ting or then of New Lyngy, prover tions from sound and admirable types. that her the samily with light, red They and the duchshands Smooth alls in the front in portest elimate, appear together. New York Tell une.

Municipal Aid.

"Well," remarked Miss Jamesence, "The government may not believe in saw it right before you."- Youth's Comwomen taking the initiative in matters | panion. of love, but this city certainly does." "I don't see how," replies Miss Autike, with more interest than might have been expected.

"It's plain as print. The city clerk

Following Custom. "Whom!" yelled the excited inebriate as he rushed into the hotel. "I'm a ter-| ror! I'm a man eater! I'm the biggest

BIN GRAVEN UPON MARBLE.

During Worship.

There is a quaint old parish church in is the way to do it: Plurien, Brittany, built in the early part of the fifteenth century and have the grounds run back level and, standing, with many other primitive ar- ing at the water's edge, fix your eyes rangements, the bell rope from the bel- on the opposite bank. Now, move your nave and daughing just in front of the edge of the brim is exactly on a line pulpit, so that the process of bell ring- with the water line on the other side. ing is performed in full view of the This will give you a visual angle that congregation. But what was more pe may be used on any level surface, and culiar was the projection at right an- if, as has been suggested, the ground gles from one of the walls (also near on your side of the river be flat you the pulpity of a sculptured hand and may "lay off" a corresponding distance the shoulder by somebody built into the your head perfectly steady, after getsolid fabric of the wall itself, and the ting the angle with your hat brim, suphand opened and, palm upward and fin- porting your chin with your hand, if gers extended, had a suggestion of appeal and solicitation which naturally

provoked curiosity. thing to hint at the nature of the story ground as you look over the latter, and that evidently lay behind the sculp from where you stand to that point tured limb, I made inquiry of a charms will be the width of the river, a dising old lady who was decorating the tance that may readily be measured by altar with flowers in view of the next stepping. If you are careful in all day's high mass, and she told me that these details, you can come within a many years ago, in the farest past, few feet of the river's width.-Detroit there was a wicked villager who went | Free Press. indeed to mass, but was far from devout, and on one occasion he so far forgot himself in the service on a hot summer's day as to held out his hand through the open door or window to an worst of it is that when we have guests equally undevout friend outside for a at the house she is continually making

pinch of snuff. Peter, the patron saint of the church, ily skeleton in the closet. Recently was so scandalized by so terrible a when we had company at dinner she want of reverence that he straightway allowed her tongue to run away with paralyzed the arm of the offending her, as usual, the result of which was snuff taker, who thereupon took to his that she very much embarrassed both bed and died, but not before he had ad- her father and mother, although the mitted the justice of his punishment guests. I am free to say, seemed deand had left directions in his will for lighted. I had a very serious talk with setting up in the church of the murble her and impressed upon her, or tried to, reminder of his sin in order that all fu- that she must-not tell any family seture villagers in Plurien might be warn-cret. The next time we had company ed against the terrible enormity of all she was permitted to come to the table lowing any distraction to interrupt the only by promising that she wouldn't urdevout hearing of the mass. It is a ter a word. She behaved beautifully curious story and reminds one that and had nothing to say until the desthere has been an infancy in religion sert was about to be taken away. Then as well as in most other of the great her line began to quiver, and finally she motive powers of existence.-Glasgow burst into tears. 'Why, what's the mat-

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

The carest of flowers is candor.-Ra-One golden day redeems a weary

of it is genius.-II. W. Shaw.

year .- Cella Thaxter.

hear are those that never happen. -Lewell.

minster..

that he himself is not to be trusted. | and everything not in the Bible as - Xuerbach. Superferity to circumstances is one

of the most prominent characteristics of great men.--Horace Mann.

Self Fundation abounds among the lunpolished, but nothing can stamp a man more sharply as ill bred .- Buxton. theerfulness is like money well expended in charity-the more we dispense of it the greater our possession .-Victor Hugo.

Open to Persuasion.

"Is your husband a strong willed man?" lasked Mrs. Sampson of her neighbor, Mrs. Towne. After a moment's reflection Mrs. Towne replied: "I don't know," she said dublously. "I always thought he was, but the other day he went into a department store to get a new rug for the sitting room because he said be wouldn't go another day with our old shabby one.

"He happened to get off on the wrong floor, and he came home with four newfangled flatirons and a porcelain kettle and no sign of a rag. So you see I don't quite know what to say about him since then,

"All he told me was that you never knew just what you needed till you

At Home and Abroad.

A few days ago an elderly gentleman and his wife were walking along the street when a lady in crossing the road fell down. The old gentleman rushed is advertising in the newspapers for to her assistance and helped her in ev-'scaled proposals.'" replies Miss lunes ery possible way. When he returned to research to best conting on conce. Cincinnati Commercial Tributes, his wife, the looked like a thunder-

"It's all right; it's all right," he whisnered. "Yes, I know the all about the her

plied hedly, "tilege species an average to on faits down and purple a concept of property to hope and the little of the other days.

It is necessary to make use only of the eyes and the brim of a hat to meas-Warning to Those Who Take Snuff are the width of any ordinary stream or even of a good sized river, and here;

Select a part of the river bank where

fry hanging down from the roof of the hat down over your brow until the arm of full size as though held out from on it. To do this you have only to hold necessary, and turn slowly around until | OHR W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary, your back is toward the river. Now, take careful note of where your bat As there was no inscription or any brim cuts the level surface of the

Her Lutest Brenk.

"My six-year-old girl is an awful chatterbox," said a broker, "and the breaks of the worst seri-breaks that The pinch was duly given, but St. tend to rattle the dry bones of the famter, darling? her mother asked. 'I-I want some more ice cream, if that isn't. a family secret! she wailed between

The Christian Nume.

sobs."-Philadelphia Record.

The term "Christian name" is used in England and America only. "Bap-Common sense is instinct, and enough tismal name" is used in other countries. The term seems to have been used The misfortunes that are hardest to first after the reformation, when Biblical names were used as a reaction against the use of the saints' named in The highest exercise of charity is the calendar. It is evident that all charity toward the uncharitable. Buck- Biblical names are not Christian, but the reaction went so far as to consider He who believes in nobody knows everything in the Bible as Christian

A Rough Criticism.

pagan or certainly non-Christian.

Lord Houghton's epigram on "Sordello," probably the most obscure of Browning's poems, though it has often gene the rounds, is worth recalling. Said Lord Houghton, then only Dicky Milnes, "There are but two lines in 'Sordello' I can understandthe first and last-'Who will may bear Sordello's story told' and 'Who would bath heard Sordello's story told,' and both are false."

Exchange of Courtesies. One of the keenest of journalists and wirs, Moritz Gotilioh Saphir, had the

better of the irate stranger against whom he ran by accident at the corner of a street in Munich. "Beast" cried the offended person without waiting for an apology. "Thank you," said the journalist, "and mine is Saphir."

But They The Them.

The danger of energing an argument to its legical conclusion is thus set forth By the Chicago Post: They were at a pignic. "Fingers were made before feets," she laughed as she helped herself in decisionable fushion. "Yes, be admitted, that people were made before clothes." She harrly reached for a fork.

Traced He Might Improve. Hastand (vimperitively) I was an ENDER TO THE SECOND SECOND Idlock hen I married you, Mary,

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Knife and Shears Are Used, and the Fish May Be Kept Out of Water From Five to Seven Minutes-How Medicines Are Administered.

The fish doctor, like the regular doctor, gives medicine, performs surgical operations and superintends his pa- wall. Three banks have gone under itients' diet and environment. These are the principal operations which he performs: Trimming the fish's tail with fish shears when fungous growths en. large it; stripping the fish to remove the eggs or milt that have not been naturally deposited; excising with the lance tumors, lacerated scales and splinters of bone.

Among the medicines that the fish doctor gives are castor oil for swelling of the swimming bladder and nux yomica for debility and emaclation. This specialist also presides over the food of the fish, inspects their food troughs thoroughly and makes microscopic examinations of their water to see that it contains the proper life giving elements in their due proportions. Regarding these matters, which are as important to healthy as to sick fish, the leading fish doctor of Philadelphia recently said:

"A food trough of enameled ware that will not rust should be used for fish. At the same time each day their oatmeal should be put in this trough, which should always be kept in the same place, and as a consequence of this treatment the fish will gather around their trough at mealtime, which they will instinctively recognize, as greedily as hogs, burying their noses in the food when it is set before them and crowding and pushing one another in a healthy, ravenous and hoglike manner. The trough should be cleaned once a day lest it got sour, but the water of the fish should rarely be changed. Even when it becomes foul smelling it . should only be changed gradually-a quart a day, say-for to change it all at once has the effect of a terrible exposure-is, indeed, the same as if you should snatch a child from its warm bed and lay it naked out of doors in the cold night wind and snow."

It is not the detention of fish from their native element that makes fisb surgery difficult, for they can be kept what makes it difficult is the disinclination of the flesh to heal after it has been cut. A wound to heal requires to be dry. Nothing is more deleterious to it than any sort of moisture, and hence the troubles of a fish wound bathed and soaked in water all the time. In evitably, therefore, fish operations are simple and slight. One of them is the trimming of tails

enlarged to unwieldiness by growths of fungus. In this work sharp shears with blades oddly curved- fish shearsare employed. The fish is lifted from the water and held head downward while its tail is being trimmed. A dexterous operator gcts through the work in two or three minutes. There is no flow of blood and no gaping wound that will not heal; hence tail trimming is in nine cases out of ten successful. It must be resorted to often with Japanese goldfish, for these costly and graceful creatures, with their resemblance to strange golden flowers, have tails bigger than their bodies, and when their tails, as frequently happens, become affected with fungus, they are unable to swim well, and sometimes, indeed, they drown. A fish "drowns" technically when, floating with its head out of the water, it dies from asphyxiation.

The knife is used on fish to remove tumors or lacerated scales or splintered bones, which, unexcised, would cause the fish's death. Lacerations of the scales are only treated when they are so severe that the fish without treatment would surely die. This operation is successful in about 70 per cent of the cases. The remaining 30 per cent die because their wounds do not heal.

Stripping is an operation resorted to when, in the breeding season, the fish, through some malady or other, does not deposit naturally its eggs or its milt. The patient in this operation is held with the left hand while with the right a firm pressure is exerted along its sides from the breast down to the tail. Stripping is the least dangerous of all the operations in fish surgery.

Admirable results are obtained by dosing fish with medicines. Castor oil. for swelling of the swimming bladder, is a remedy that seldom fails. A fish's dose of castor oil is one drop, diluted slightly. The liquid may be administered exher with a spoon or with a quill toothpick. The process in each case is similar. The fish is held in an erect position, its head well up, and the drippings from the toothpick or the contents of the spoon are directed into its mouth. Sometimes they flow forth again through the gills, and in this event the dose must be repeated.

A swollen swimming bladder is a frequent and dangerous ailment of captive fish. Under it they become extremely corpulent and unwieldy. At length they turn over and float on their backs. Finally they die. But in nine cases out of ten one dose of castor oil cures this disease in a day. Fish often lose appetites, become thin and weak and apathetic. Their trouble then is stomachic, and nux vomica, with them as with human beings, affords quick relief. A drop of dilute nux vomica will bring back a fish's appetite, restore its weight and make it active and cheerful.-New York Tribune.

Woodchurch parish, Wirral, England, has a parish cow which may be borrowed for a year at a stretch for 64 cents as the result of a legacy.

[Special Correspondence.] says he is like the man who always sees big game when he hasn't his gun along. The recent failure of the Central National bank of Boston gave the comptroller the chance to associate himself with the unlucky hunter. Said he: "It has never been my fortune since I have been comptroller to be in Washington when a bank was forced to the since I succeeded Mr. Dawes, but every one of them has kept on its feet until business took me from the capital. Then they became weak and closed their doors. When the Boston bank failed, I was in New Orleans attending the bankers' annual convention. I did not think much of it when the first bank failed, but the second occurrence of the kind set me to thinking. I did not like to go so far away from Washington as New Orleans and only did so when assured that there was absolutely nothing to keep me here. I had not unpacked my satchel, however, before the Central National went under, If this thing keeps on much longer, I shall

Cleaning Government Buildings. In case of the success of the operations for restoring the east front of the treasury building to its original color by the sand blast process it is probable the same method will be employed in cleaning the dust stained east front of the state, war and navy departments building. The east front of the treasury is built of sandstone, while the newer building is constructed of granite. Although Colonel Bingham, the engineer officer in charge of public buildings and grounds, advocates the use of the sand blast on the east front of the state, war and navy departments building, he says it should not be used for cleaning purposes on the other fronts of that building or in the case of any other building.

be afraid to go home to dinner."

"It is impossible," said he, "to clean a great building so well that all the stone in it will show a uniform color. The discoloration of age and weather renders a building uniform in appearance and is not especially objectionable. It is not necessary that our great buildings here should look as though they were built only yesterday." Hay-Morton Rivalry.

Former Vice President Levi P. Morton and Secretary of State John Hay out of the water for five, six and sev- are accused of engaging in a friendly en minutes without the slightest harm | rivalry as to which shall have the credto them, and there is no operation that it of giving the nation's capital the requires a longer space of time. But i most modern up to date cafe. It appears that Secretary Hay, with a view of safeguarding his future welfare, is building a 700 room flat or apartment house in Connecticut avenue, one of the swellest thoroughfares in Washington. One of the attractions of the Hay flat is to be a cafe or restaurant, conducted on a scale far beyond anything of the kind ever before attempted in the Capital City.

A similar idea struck Mr. Morton. and he is spending thousands of dollars remodeling his hotel property in Fifteenth street. He came to Washington last spring and instructed his business representative to proceed, without limit of expense, to surpass all possible competitors in the public house business. In the alterations specall attention is given to cafe and res taurant facilities.

Two Mighty Hunters.

Secretary Moody tried to have fun torted the president. "I can have just and he spoke very loud as he told how the secretary while on his recent hunting trip in South Carolina tilled a col- more Sun. ored woman full of shot, mistaking her for a tyrkey. The president put a few fine touches on the story, and before he had finished it he had the secretary buying a flock of chickens at a fancy

New Occupant of Cameron House, regarding the Cameron house, in Lafayette square, which for the last two or three seasons has been occupied by Senator Hanna and his family. They have given it up, and the senator has detective work we are able to save taken apartments in the Arlington ho- much valuable time by eliminating all tel, while Mrs. Hanna and family will persons socially below the appearance spend most of the winter in Thomastille Ga.

Henry Thaw, son of the late William it." Thaw of Pittsburg, has leased for the winter the Cameron house. Mr. Thaw is about thirty-five years old and a bachelor and spends his fortune lavishly and gives entertainments almost spent much of his life abroad, principally in Paris, and has frequently given very costly dinners.

Internal Revenue Collections. John W. Yerkes, the commissioner of fiscal year ended June 30, 1802, says ever skipping a note. that by the two acts abolishing the war revenue taxes internal revenue taxes have been reduced about \$100,-000,000. There has been, however, an increase of revenue from taxes laid on distilled spirits and other objects that Brutus De Trick. were not affected by war revenue leg-

islation. fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, were rocks."-New York Times. \$306,871,669 and for the fiscal year; ended June 30, 1902, \$271,867,990. It is estimated that the receipts for the cur-\$220,000,000.

President's New Horse. President Roosevelt has purchased a Herald. new carriage borse. This one is to match the present carriage team and is

of those now in use. CARL SCHOFIELD. Peculiar Preserties of the Herbs the

Indian Doctors Use. An interesting character, frequently met with in the Audes, is the callaguayas, or Indian doctor. He is everywhere and is trader, tinker, peddler, fortune teller, conjurer and magician. His knowledge of botany is as mysterious as it is comprehensive, and the the well known street. "It seems to be most astonishing stories are told of his

A man in Lima was lying at the point of death with a disease which bailed physicians who brought diplomas from the medical schools of Paris and Vienna. One evening two of the physicians stood talking of the case at the sick man's door, without noticing a humble, barefooted Indian who leaned against the wall. As they departed the Indian entered the patio and asked to see the sick man. The family referred him to the attending doctor, who, amazed at his audacity, exclaim-

"What do you know about a disease that puzzles the best physicians in Lima?

"I have herbs that will cure everything," said the callaguayas.

The doctor smiled in scorn and turned away. The Indian opened his pack, took from a paper a single leaf and handed it to the physician, asking him to smell it. He did so, and instantly his nose began to bleed, and he was unable to stop it.

The Indian stood stolldly by for a time, then handed him another leaf, saying, "Smell that and the bleeding will stop."

The result was what he promised, and the physician was interested. In the end the callaguayas saw the sick man. He selected herbs from his stock, brewed a tea and gave it to the patient. and the sick man recovered .- "Between the Andes and the Ocean."

During a visit to the south with an eclipse expedition some years ago an eminent American professor met an old negro servant whose duty it was to look after the chickens of the establishment where he was staying. The day before the eclipse took place the professor in an idle moment called the old man to him gand said, "Sam, if tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock you watch your chickens you will find they will all go to roost."

Sam was skeptical, of course, but when at the appointed time next day the sun in the heavens was darkened and the chickens retired to roost the negro's astonishment knew no bounds. He approached the professor in awed wonder. "Massa," he asked, "how long ago did you know dat dem chickens would go to roost?" "Oh, a long time," said the professor

"Did you know a year ago, massa?"

"Yes." "Then dat beats de debil!" exclaimed the astonished old man. "Dem chickens weren't hatched a year ago!"

No Laundries In Chiua.

"It's the funniest thing to me," said an-old sea captain who for many years was in the China trade, "that nine out of every ten Chinamen who come to this country open laundries and engage in a business which does not exist in their native land.

"As every one knows, the Chinese at home wear soft cotton and woolen garments, according to the season, and with President Roosevelt over his fail- there is not a pound of starch in all ure to kill a bear during his recent | China. Stiffly starched clothes are unhunt in Mississippi. "I may not have known, and the Chinese men do not Edled a bear, but I did not mistake a do the washing as they do in this councolored woman for a wild turkey." re- try. Neither is there any regular laundry in the Flowery Kingdom. Thereas much fun with you as you can have fore it is more than passing strange with me," Mr. Roosevelt continued, that Chinamen should all come to America and engage in a trade so foreign to their home industries."-Balti-

Disguised Hands Always Bad. "Here is a truth," says a handwriting expert in the Philadelphia Record. "that is as widespread as the ether: A price in order to pacify the angry ne- disguised hand always tries to be poorer than the real hand. That axiom is a great help to us experts. For in-Much comment has been indulged in stance, when a letter done in a disguised hand is brought to us we always know that the writer of the letter is in a higher station then the hand would lead us to infer; hence in our of the letter and concentrating our attention on those only who are above

Astounding Memories. Horace Vernet is the best example of visual memory. He could paint a striking portrait of a man, life size, aftprodigal in their character. He has er having once looked at his model. Mozart had a great musical memory. Having heard twice the "Miserere" in the Sistine chapel, he wrote down the full score of it. There are soloists who during twenty-four hours can play the internal revenue, in his report for the composition of other masters without

A Difference.

"Actors are not much like ships," remarked Hamlett Egg thoughtfully. "Why this observation?" inquired

"Well," answered Egg. "ships are sometimes stranded on the rocks. Ac-The receipts of the bureau for the ters are stranded because of a lack of

Parental Discipline.

Nervous Parent-Stop that! Haven't rent fiscal year, 1903, will aggregate I told you the last fifty times I had to correct you for that I wouldn't speak to you again about it?-Los Angeles haughtily.

By a series of elaborate experiments to be used in case of accident to either a scientist has come to the conclusion

MEDICINE IN THE ANDES, WHERE PEOPLE SEE PEOPLE

F Street In Washington Is a Pamou Promezade.

"I believe that F street, in Washington, is the greatest place in the world for people to stroll up and down the thoroughfare and scan each other." said a close observer, who has traveled considerably, as he himself walked along understood here," he continued, "that promptly at 4 o'clock, when the weath er is pleasant, there should be a general promenade. If a woman's or man's dress takes well on F street, it is safe to say that the attire will pass muster anywhere. As to the variety of dresswell, you may see anything on F street from the stylishly dressed millionaire's daughter or wife to the schoolgirl. Many of the upper class of young ladies who have carriages at their disposal very often dismiss their coachman when shopping on F street and walk from store to store simply to mingle with the crowd and get a look at the other people.

"F street certainly beats all the other | the first place." "-Washington Star. cities for this amusement," he said in conclusion, "and, although I have only been here a short time, the fever has already struck me, and every day at 4 p. m. I feel a desire come over me to dress up and start in at Fifteenth street and walk along F street and back again."- ediv. Washington Post.

A Pretty Bad Imitation.

A certain well known Bostonian is an enthusiastic Yale man and in college was a member of the glee club sik comes around? and was famous for his yedel, which was fearless and ear piereing. While on a shooting trip in the west a classmate in the party, remembering this accomplishment when it was reported that the guide was from Switzerland. said one night as they were smoking around the campfire:

"Jack, give us a yodel as you did in college. The guide will appreciate it." And Jack yodeled with a strength and brilliancy never before equaled at a concert or "on the fence." After the air was again at rest and the frightened animals afar off had plucked up courage enough to step running, the classmate said to the guide: "Pfciffer, doesn't that make you

homesick?" And the genuine Switzer responded,

"No, only sick."-New York Times.

Willow Trees In America. The weeping willow tree came to America through the medium of Alexander Pope, the poet, who planted a willow twig on the banks of the Thames at his Twickenham villa. The twig came to him in a box of figs sent from Smyrna by a friend who had lost all in the south sea bubble and had gone to that distant land to recoup his fortunes. A young British officer who came to Boston with the mmy to crush the rebellion of the American colonies brought with him a twig from Pere's now beautiful willow tree, intending to plant it in America when he should comfortably settle down on lands confiscated. from the conquered Americans. 'The young officer, disappointed in these expectations, gave his willow twig, wrapped in oil silk, to John Parke Custis, Mrs. Washington's son, who planted it on his Abingdon estate, in Virginia. It thrived and became the progenitor of all our willow trees.

Ask "Why?"

If boys could learn at school all about education, that would only leave them very dull persons. The object of their education at school is to give boys mental aiertness and an eternal currosity, and its real test is whether it leaves them always saying to themselves, "Why?" I do not know whether you have ever thought about it, but all the great discoveries of the world have come because some one has asked that question. The records of industry show nothing more clearly than that all real mental skill depends on asking questions. The answer is sure to follow. The real mental capacity is not displayed by the man who answers the question, but by the man who asks it .--Bishop Creighton's "Thoughts on Education.'

To Rest His Eyes.

The people who quit reading "just to rest their eyes" might take a hint by inference from the reply made by an old Mississippi illiterate. A passing man found him apparently deeply interested in a paper.

On looking close it became apparent that his paper was upside down, and be was asked forthwith why he held it

His reply almost knocked the questioner out. It was: "Just to rest my eyes!"-Kansas City Independent.

Drowning.

Browning loaned Lord Coleridge one of his works to rend, and afterward. meeting the poet, the ford chief justice said to him: "What I could understand I heartily admired, and parts ought to be immortal. But as to much of it I really could not tell whether I admired it or not, because for the life of me I could not understand it."

Browning replied, "If a reader of your caliber understands 10 per cent of what I write, I think I ought to be content."

A Bullseye.

"I'm afraid my remarks this morning hit you rather hard," said the Rev. Dr. Scorum, who had observed Mr. Gayman leave in the midst of the ser-

"What led you to jump at that conclusion?" asked Mr. Gayman rather

"I noticed you jumped before the conclusion."-Catholic Standard and Times.

In Korea a serviceable umbrella costa that bees are not so intelligent as house about 12 cents. The covering is of oiled

Appreciative.

A housekeeper who was been em ploying a colored washerwoman for several months was surprised to s her appear last week in a but irm ried heavily with craps.

and I didn't want her to think I don't

More to His Taste.

Mrs. Young (provdly) -The handlers!

was here today. I gave him the month's

Young (who was kept awake last

night)-It would have been better, un

dear, if you had given him the baby

Never Needed Vindication.

"You were never compelled to as!

"A vindication?" echoed Senator

Sorghum scornfully. "I should say

Her Little Joke.

home to dinner, "I heard something this

"What was it?" be demanded excit

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Mabel-Oh, the poor fellow's arm is

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Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rve Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a.

For Cable Road only at **5.39 a. m., **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at \$.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton. Returning-Leave Junction with E. H

& A. St. Ry. at *8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., **7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 19.10 p. m.

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Up Middle street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square at not. My motto is, 'Don't get caught in **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and [11.05.

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PORTSMONTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth-From York Beach, *5.45, *6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12.45, 2.15 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45.

To York Beach-From Portsmouth first car through to York Beach leaves at *7.00, \$.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30, 4.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00. Mail and express car, week days-

Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at 7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsmouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and 5.55 p. m.

* Cancelled Sunday. Notice-The ferry leaves Ports

mouth 5 minutes before the even hour and half hour. For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot-6.10, 6.45 **7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-

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S.10 a. m.

*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five min utes earlier. **Leaves Staples' Store, Ellot. ***To Kittery and Kittery Point

Runs to Staples' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Elio school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. F. Wilson's, Kit tery.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry

TIME TABLE.

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icaves Navy Yard.—7:55, 8.26; 40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., :35, 2:00, 3:00, 1:05, 5:00, 5:50, *7:4. . m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m. 2:15, 12:35 p. m. Holldays, 9:30 0.30, 11:30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth .- 8:10, 8:36

.50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:16 :45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 *10:01 . m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05 2:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:00 1:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. "Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rail-

way. Cars Leave Portsmouth for

Greenland Village, Stratham and Exe-..ter at 6.35 a m, and every hour thereafter until 9:35 p m. After that time one car will leave Portsmouth at 10°30, running to Green land Village and Stratham only. Cars Leave Exeter for

Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5:45 a.m. and every hour until 9.45 p. m. After that a

car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only. Theatre Cars. (Note) The last car from Portsmouth to Greenland Village, Stratham and Excier walts at Porthmouth

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EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement

(In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth m. 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Boston—3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 & m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

> For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45, 5 22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30. 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15.p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45

For Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 t m., 2.40

2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 240, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m.,

5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45 ' 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

Leave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15 Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50

Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. Leave Dover-6 50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40,

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a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01. 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.13 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch,

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations: Portsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. Raymond-9.32 a, m., 1.27, 6.25 p, m.

Returning leave. Concord-7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m. Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20

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Greenland Village-19.01 a. m., 12.28. 6.08 p. m.

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MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1902.

DEPENDENCE.

No man is entirely independent of his fellow men. Robinson Crusoe on his desert island was aided in sustaining existence by the food supplies and the useful implements obtained from the wreck of his ship, so that even his solitary life was a partially dependent one. Later writers have placed their heroes in more difficult positions than Crusoe's, but none of them have ventured to make the shipwrecked men absolutely self-reliant. If they had, their stories would have been so improbable that no one would have cared to read them

In the affairs of life we age all more or less dependent upon each other. Were it not for the poor man who seils his labor, the wealthy would find their riches of little use. Pride nevertheless little excuse for such statehood ambitions are realized. pride. Few men would refuse riches, but there are some who feel no especial pride in their possession. Such men realize their dependence; realize that if merchants refused to sell to them and men refused to work for them that their gold would be so

It is undoubtedly true that the rich are more dependent upon the poor than the poor upon the rich. The poor, however, aire still dispenden upon the wealthy and dependant aïso, upon each other. Ideal socialism, it is true, eliminates rich and but ideal socialism is only ideal dependence. It simply the human race one large family. If the socialist could have his way, all men would be brothers just as Christianity teaches that they should be. Socialsim, however, is impractical, just as most ideals are impractical. It is not, perhaps, even desirable that such ideals should be reached. Socialism would remove the incentive for individual effort and by making the man completely dependent upon the community might probably would, retard the progress of the world. It might even make drones of all mankind.

The realization of our dependence however, makes us more patient with the shortcomings of our fellow men makes us more generous, makes us in short, better citizens. We become too, more self-reliant, paradoxical as this may seem, because we realize that if we are dependent upon others others are also dependent upon us and that we owe a duty to the community which requires the development of the best in ourselves and demands that our work shall be well

Dependence, therefore, does no necessarily mean servility.

PENCIL POINTS.

The Nevada gives Europe another reason for bowing to the Monroe doctrine.

from Washington just as it was once ruled from Rome?

It is not yet Christmas, but the spring poet is even now writing about daffodils and mating birds.

little to say about the brutal Americation of pure cod-liver oil. can soldier, this term. Wonder why?

vaudeville artist, has not yet written a book, which is one thing in her fa-

Teddy isn't the fire eater lots of us thought he would be, but when Teddy says a thing he means in just the

It is a paradox that the farthest western point in the posessions of the United States is also the point farthest cast.

President Paima is finding out that there is something besides honor and glory in the position of first ruler of a new nation.

Europe seems to have lost some of its fear of Morgan. It is time for Pierpont to make another invasion of the Old World.

The map of the world changes so frequently in these days that to be un to date a man must spend a goodly portion of his salary for atlases.

How would the American workingman, who finds fault with his country and his government, like to change places with his fellows in other lands?

Uncle Sam is getting impatient, Colombia. He intends to start on that canal very soon and he doesn't intend to have the work interfered New 50 Cent Size and the regular

The spirit of good will towards men, supposed to prevail at this Christmas season, does not seem to affect the attitude of the powers toward Venezuela.

Why will a man who has more money than he knows how to spend cause suffering for his less fortunate when senate reassembles in January brother in order to get more? clear conscience is better than riches being heard at this time. Senator in life as well as in death.

It looks as if the attempt of Arizona and New Mexico to creep into made by Senator Neison.-Washing- circle and make port along with the the union under the wings of Okla- ton Cor., Union. homa was doomed to failure. A larger proportion of the people of those territories must acquire a knowledge of purse may be natural, but there is of the English language before their

FROM OTHER PAPERS.

Eat 'Em Up, Harvard!

Yale's catalogue shows an enrol ment of 2,816 students, while Harvard takes credit for 4,261. And yet Harvard is not satisfied, for what are students if they cannot wipe up the ground and soak up the water with t'other fellers -Blddeford Journai.

Don't Want Self Government. Senator Gallinger's plan providing epresentation for the District of Commbia, and thus giving votes to the people of Washington, so long excluded from the suffrage, brings from the Washington Star the curious comment that the people do not care for local saif government. "The popular feeling in the district," it says, "is opposed to self-government in its municipal phase. The people here are satisfied with the present municipal form of government. They are contented, so long as the national government bears its just proportion of the expenses of the capital of the Union, that congress shall legislate for the district and

Will Be Heard in January. It was expected that Senator Burnham of New Hampshire would make

the president shall act as its gover-

nor."-Concord Monitor.

FOOD NOT ALL

needs. Maybe he's sick. You these officers, whom we now take occan't make him eat by bringing him food. But Scott's will reach the ago limit for active Emulsion can make him eat. That Emulsion gives a man Admiral Kenny on the 19th.. Secre appetite and feeds him both. I' brings back lost flesh.

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We'll send you a little to try if you like, Mrs. Carrie Nation, reformer and SCOTI & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

JUDGE GLANGY

Of Hornellsville, N.Y., Hands Down an Important Decision

Judge James H. Clancy of Hornells. ville, N. Y., and one of the most prominent members of the bar in that historie town, decided recently that as against Blood and Liver trouble, Dr. David Kennedy's Pavorite Remedy was worthy of

the highest praise. He says: "I have used Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and strongly recommend it for its good effect in my case for liver trouble and blood disorder. It built me right up and I improved greatly in health."

Geo. H. Tifft of 878 River street, Troy, N. Y., suffered from liver trouble and his blood was all out of order and after using "Favorite Remedy," has this to say:

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physicians have failed to help you, Dr.

his first speech in the senate in support of the majority report of the committee on territories on the statehood bill, but an agreement to postl pone the debate on this question until prehibited the junior senator from Burnham was with the committee on its tour through the southwest, and is strongly in favor of the report as

The Governor's Council.

One of the best acts of the convention was the unceremonious rejection of the proposition to abolish the governor's council and create the office of lieutenant- governor. Opposition to the governor's council is a chronic ailment among people who do not have things to their liking in that body, whether they be contractors or office seekers, and they are constantly breaking out with the asseveration that it is too old fashioned, that few other states have it, that it divides among six men the governor should have all to himself, servant problem.-New York Sun. nd that it should be abolished. But the disease does not spread among well informed, and unprejudiced citizens, and there is no reason why it should, for there is no other class of officia: that renders the state more or better service and save it so much money at so little cost as do the

members of the executive council. As to a lieutenant governor, there is no earthly need of one in New Hampshire. In any state he is simply a fifth wheel to a coach and here he would be worse than that .- Manches-

THEIR RETIREMENT POSTPONED

Secretary Moody on December officially extended to Rear Admiral George W. Melville, chief of the burcan of steam engineering, and Rear them. Such a provision would result Admirat Albert S. Kenny, paymaster general, the invitation of the president to remain as chiefs of their respective bureaus after their retirements for age, until the expiration of their four years' tour of duty. Admiral Melville will therefore remain as chief of the bureau of steam engineering untic August 8, 1903, and Food is not all the thin man Admiral Kenny as paymaster general of the navy until May 4, 1903 Both of casion to congratulate on the great compliment paid their official ability service in the navy in January, 1903, Admiral Melville on the 10th and tary Moody has stated in the most positive manner that he has not yet taken up for consideration the question of the successors of these two officer when they finally retire to private life .- Army and Navy Journal.

A GREAT SUCCESS PROMISED.

The 27th annual concert and ball of Kearsarge Steam Fire Engine company, No. 3, which will be held eve, promises to be the most sucmusic and an excellent concert program has been arranged, while the dance order will be an exceptionally good one. The advance sale of tickets has been unexpectedly large.

The almanae is willing to now that it is winter.

AUTOMATIC TOYS.

Folks This Christmas.

A woman ironing, a cook rolling out dough, and a girl manipulating a typewriter, are some of the familiar scenes produced in novel mechanical toys for the little folks this season. A big toy emporium has a long, greencovered table devoted exclusively to the exhibition of automatic wonders and great are the novelty and variety of subjects.

Not so long ago a toy donkey able to move itself about the floor or a monkey that could clap cymbals was a strikingly new plaything. Now the whole gamut of everyday employment is represented in mechanical toys, and some show two movements sustained at once. With a man playing on a piano, there is the mechanism which provides the sounds from the instrument and that which keeps the player's hands, feet and head in mo-

The organ grinder turning the handle, the gardener digging in his grounds, the cooper putting hoops on his barrel are noverties which can be had at a small outlay, considering the amusement they give, and the length of time they will last; the mainspring working true even after the figures have become shabby and

The circle about this odd game table never grows less from opening to closing time, although the spectators change constantly. Bears that climb and turn somersaults, vaulting lished. clowns, frogs that hop, rabbits that leap and skip, and performing dogs and cats are some of the comical acters in the circus.

Play automobiles of all sizes and styles are exhibited by themselves on a speedway, and self-moving water craft are shown off in a giant tub, the toy boats that ride the waves ranging from the little one dollar canoe manned by a single oarsman, to the massive battleship able to tack and best of the squadron.

The mechanical toy idea has even invaded the house fittings. A fine gilt and glass cordial set has a toy automobile for a stand instead of the conventional cabinet holder. The well modeled lititle automobile has a designed to make the round of guests | 2 to 5 p. m. at a table and supply the ready filled

glasses, dispensing music the while. The fine metal and glass of this toy and the inner mechanism make it a rather costly dining room furnishing. But diminutive a it is, it may be the forerunner of those automatic con veniences that are to assist housepower and responsibility that the keepers and help do away with the

TO HELP ENLISTED MEN.

Representative Bull of Rhode Is and, a member of the house commit tee on naval affairs, has a plan a press despatch reports, for increasing the personnel of the navy, which goes beyond the recommendations of Secretary Moody in enabling men from the ranks to obtain commissions. He has drafted a bill which provides that chief boatswains, chief gunners, boatswains, gunners and warrant machinists, under the age of forty, shall be 16 they pass a satisfactory examination, permanent appointments as ensigns in the line of promotion be given

in the appointment of about sixty ensigns, al. of them men who had Wonderful Things For the Little spent from fifteen to twenty years in the navy.--Army and Navy Journal

THINGS DRAMATIC.

Walter Perkins announces that hereafter his play, a dramatization of Mary E. Wilkins' novel, Jerome, a Poor Man, will be called simply

Way Down East is the only play ever produced in America which has remained for six consecutive seasons in the first class theatres.

Julius Cahn has arranged for the erection of a new theatre at Lewiston. Me., to be the largest and finest in the state of Malne. It is to be opened next September with a big opera company.

Neil Burgess with his County Fair and had to knock off. In my back and is working his way eastward.

Olga Nethersoie will revive Sapho when she visits this country again. The Bennett & Moulton company, (George K. Robinson, manager) played a successful week in Springfield, Mass., last week, and opens an engagement in Stamford, Conn. this week. Since leaving Portsmouth the personnel of the company has been conesiderably changed.

The Christmas number of the New York Dramatic Mirror is out and is as artistic and entertaining as ever. its columns are filled with stories. poems and portraits of well known Thespians and Mr. Fiske is to be congratuated for supplying the pubic with the best dramatic paper pub-

THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVALS.

On Christmas night Santa Claus will introduce a windmili in full operation at the Baptist chapel, and that presiding genius with the ald of the Brownies will make merry on this annual festival occasion for the Sunday school.

"The Crowning of Christmas" is the title of a spirited cantata to be given by the Sabbath school of the Universalist church with a chorus of about forty members, the presentation to take place in the vestry on Friday evening. It will be a most enjoyable occasion. The cantata will be followed by a tree. A committee music box under the seat and is will be in the vestry on Friday from orice from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suit-

The Methodist Sunday school will have a Christmas tree and pertinent exercises on Christmas night.

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tacks when my back was particularly urday of each month. bad I had urinary weakness that was very embarrassing and inconvenient. PAINTERS. I thought Doan's Kidney Pills might Pres., William T. Lyons; help me and got a box at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. I did not take more than one half of it bemonth, in G. A. R. hall.

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Exeter, Dec. 21. Through its Exerer correspondent a well known paper on last Thursday morning came out with an article Stating that W. L. Douglas the well known shoe manufacturer of Brockton Mass., had been to Exeter for the purpose of investigating its advantages for the erection of a shoe manufactory. The next day the Exeter letter of the Herald positively denied the above statement, as did another newspaper, and positively declared that there was no truth in it whatever.

On Thursday morning the Exeter correspondent of the Herald, began a thorough investigation of the matter. The hotel registers were carefully looked over and dining room employes interviewed but the result was exactly what it was thought it would be. No trace of Mr. Douglas could be found. Then the leading business men of Exeter were talked with as well as the manufacturers and in fact any one that could throw any light on the matter, but no one knew anything of Mr. Douglas' reported visit. Hundreds of other plans were employed in the search, but all was in vain. Finally after working three days probabiy everything would have been given up if the following message had not been received from Mr. Douglas him-

"To Webster Tuttle, Exeter, N. H.: of it. (Signed), W. L. DOUGLAS."

no surprise by the people of Exeter, for, as a matter of fact, not one the previous report.

it from the first, because if Mr. Douglas had been in town the Herald representative would surely have heard of it. Since his mission was so important. Then again the paper re ferred to above, said: "It is reported on the best of authority that while here he looked over the plants of the Exeter Boot and Shoe company

and Gale Brothers. When a representative of this paper called on Mr. Gale for the purpose of interviewing him on the subject, the general leaned back in his chair and laughed. The bookkeepers and others present seemed to enjoy at the Squamscott house last evening it even more than the general him- at 8,30 o'clock. The members of the self. Mr. Gale's story appeared in Mt. Washington steamer company Friday's Herald.

The above statement from Mr. Douglas may be regarded as the final word in the matter.

The birth of Christ was fittingly observed at all the churches today, the musical programs and special exercises being elaborate and the conchurches were beautifully decorated at the age of 5 years. with evergreen, garlands and flow-

was occupied in the morning by Rev. P. H. Cressey of North Conway. He preached an interesting sermon. The church choir composed of Clarence M. Collins, Karl F. Brill, Miss Ade- here. He will be chef next term of laide E. Hutchins and Mrs. Edward one of the fraternity houses at Bow-E Nowell rendezed appropriate mu- doin. sic. Vesper services were planned for this evening but it was necessary to as foreman of the Hutchins heel shop.

postpone them. The festival had appropriate observance at the First Congregational church. This morning the pastor, Rev. W. L. Anderson preached "The the evening there was a responsive age on Christmas day. service entitled, "The I Am's of Christ." There was Christmas music

at each service. an appropriate sermon in the morn- 19. ing at the Baptist church, where, also, special music was sung. The

concert in the evening. ward Green preached on "Immanuel, his birth. God with us." The congregation sang, "Hark what mean those holy voices?" "Caim on the listening ear of night," "It came upon the midnight] clear," "Hark, the herald angels the Unitarian Sunday school will be ping" and "O thou great friend of all held in their chapel on Court street,

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ings by the children, and a talk by the pastor.

At Christ church there was the stated service at 10.45, and at the Advent church special services were held. On Thursday, Christmas will be observed at St. Michael's by a first high mass at 7 a. m., a second mass at 9, a high mass with sermon at 11 and an evening service at 7.30.

On Friday evening Moses N. Collins post, G. A. R., elected these offi-

cers for the ensuing year: Com., James T. Sawyer;

S. V. C., George L. Stokell; J. V. C., Sewall L. Day; Adj., Frank E. Rollins: Q. M., George W. Gadd;

Surg., J. M. Watson; Chap., W. N. Snow; O. D., Frank Brigham;

O. G., Alfred J. Giiman: D. D. E., W. N. Shaw; Alternate, Henry H. Colcord;

Trustees, Frank Brigham, George W. Gadd and Alfred J. Gilman:

The officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

Judge Young held a session of superior court at the probate court room Saturday. It was the case of Mrs. Weston Leavitt vs. Mrs. Julia P. Constantine. The plaintiff asked pay for services rendered on eightyfive days in 1899, at the rate of \$1.00 There is absolutely no truth in the a day. The plaintiff was represented report that I have been in Exeter by E. L. Gupfill, A. O. Fuller and J. fately, or that I am thinking of lo- W. Kelley. Eastman and Hollis were cating my plant there, or any part the counsel for the defendant. There was no decision, as the ques-This news will be received with tion will be transferred to the su-

preme court on a question of law. The court-will be in session again person could be found who believed on Tuesday when a contested divorce case, Moore vs. Moore, and a cross The Herald fetl safe in denying libel suit, will be heard. The counsel will be Emery and Simes and Page Bartlett and Guptill.

> On Friday evening the Exeter Athletic club elected the following officers for the coming year:

President, James C. Burlingamo; Vice president, Frank Peavey; Secretary, Charles Eason;

Treasurer, Thomas Parkinson; Directors, Fred Downs, Fred Simpson and Frank Peavey.

The members of the Eagle steamer company held their annual supper were present. Other invited guests were John M. Wadieigh, Clarence Getchell, John W. A. Green, Charles and Waiter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Broderick, died gregations large. A number of at the Cottage hospital this morning,

Eugene B. DeMerritt is home from Lehigh, Litchfield Colton from Co-At the Phillips church the pulpit lumbia and Miss Amy Burlingame sar, for the holidays.

and later of Portland, Me., is visiting

BIRTHDAY EVENTS.

Ex-Mayor John J. Laskey reaches suicide. Revelation of God in Christ," and in another milestone in life's pilgrim-

Samuel S. Frye, still hale and hearty, quietly observed his eighty-Rev.-Ansley E. Woodsum delivered third birthday on Friday, December

Benjamin M. Parker, who, too, is

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Christmas tree and festival of school there were carols and read- twenty-nine.

RANDOM GOSSIP.

People are still besigging the coal offices and trying to find out when they can be supplied. The dealers are trying to keep good natured and to look pleasant. They have to listen to all sorts of things connected with family affairs-tales of woe, patiently, and endeavor to give to each one encouragement.

Former Governor Frank W. Rollins is sporting a cane that has an interesting history. It was made by a convict in the Salem, Ore., peniten-! tiary,-by a man who is doing time under an assumed name, it is said, and who, in a letter to the former governor, said that he came originally from New Hampshire. The cane is made of Oregon maple and ornamented with pictures. On the top of the cane is a fleet of battleships, and under it is an eagle and the inscription. "Afield and Ashore," Then follow portraits of Admiral Dewey, General Otis, Admiral Sigsbee, General Lee, Admiral Evans and Captain

Just because you happen to see a reporter sitting in a man's office leaning back in a chair reading a paper, don't think for a moment that he has a perpetual snap with nothing to do but smoke good cigars and wander about the city looking into the shop winodws. He may at the very moment of his apparent indolence be chaffing to get away and run down a sensation, but he has learned by experience that news can't be had for the asking. You must talk with peoland Express.

"Let's see—who was the first tend. drunkard? Noah, wasn't he?" "Um-I-think so. Noah killed himself årinking"

"Are you sure of that?" man in the prime of life—only 600 years old. When he came out of the Ark he took to drink, shattered his constitution and in less than 350 years was a corpse. Young man, keep out of the saloons."

A large flock of English sparrows was seen the other day in front of a Congress street store. They were flit- leaves three sons. ting about, hopping from one piece of W. Barker, J. Warren Tilton, Wil- frozen snow to another, when all at liam Flannagan, George A. Carter once one of their number flew away, going in the direction of the North church. In a few seconds it returned, Johanna P. Broderick, daughter of followed by a companion of the same combat was on, ad participating, ters survive her. When three of the birds had fallen, the watchers of the contestants tried to drive them away, but it was no and Miss Margaret Amen from Vas- use. The birds would go into the air out of reach, and continue the com-Peter Goodreau, formerly of Exeter bat. Finally the entire flock lay upon the snow, except the two companions that had commenced the fight. They semeed to look over the atuation. then they, too, engaged in an encoun-Thomas Parkinson today resigned ter. At last one dropped. At that moment the only survivor shot into the air, then back again, and as straight as an arrow, and, with all the force its little wings could carry it, struck Never be without it. against a stone post, committing

summer home is usually at York Har- of silk flying out from the top of the bor, will begin on Tuesday, January box. These pennants are in different 6, his annual course of Browning readings at Miss Adele Thayer's house, 181 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, at 11:30 in the morning. The readings will continue on Tuesdays Sunday school gave its Christmas a well preserved veteran, will on until February 10. Mr. Pickering will Saturday next, December 27, also at read "In a Balcony." "Colombe's At the Unitarian church Rev. Ed- tain the eighty-third anniversary of Birthday," "Luria," "The Return of the Druses," "A Blot on the Scutcheon," and "Strafford." Miss Thayer has found it a very easy and pleasant task to dispose of the tickets, for almost every one has been reading of this course will make Mr.

works have rarely had a more brilliant and scholarly interpreter than Mr. Pickering. Mr. Pickering, who in the suburbs this autumn, is going children's party Christmas eve.

Proportionately the biggest Christmas present from any concern to its employes, news of which has as yet reached Portsmouth, is to be made by a Chicago concern, the Crane company. A dispatch from Chicago announces that it is to distribute \$135,-000 among its 4000 employes, giving each man five per cent of his annual wages. This means an average of \$33.75 per man and annual average wages for each of \$675. The company's annual payroll on this basis would foot up to \$2,700,000.

If you are superstitious about the number 13, you ought not to carry in your pocket, or use in any way, a silver quarter dollar. Do you happen to have one about you now? If so, take it out and see how it teems with

For instance, it has 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll in the eagle's beak, 13 feathers in the eagle's tail, 13 feathers in the eagle's wing, 13 parallel bars on the shield. 13 horizontal stripes, 13 leaves on the onive branch, 13 arrow heads and 13 letters in the words "quarter dollar."

OBITUARY.

Joseph A. Leavitt.

The death of Joseph A. Leavitt, a well known and respected citizen occurred at his home on the Gosling road ple, he sociable, await their own leis- on Sunday, aged sixty-eight years. ure, not yours, and eventually the in- The funeral will be held at half-past formation will be forthcoming.—Port-lone on Tuesday afternon at the Christian church in Stratham. Relatives and friends are invited to at-

George Humphreys.

George Humphreys, one of Forts-"Perfectly At the time of the last Saturday afternoon while walkflood Noah was a strong, vigorous ing down Pleasant street on his way home. Mr. Humphreys was a prominent carpenter and builder, having Moses. He was employed for several years in the shipyard of the late George Raynes.

Heart disease was the cause of his death. He was a native of this city and seventy-two years of age. He

Mrs. Mary Sleeper.

Mrs. Mary Sleeper, died at her home in Somersworth, N. H., last Friday evening at the age of ninetyfour years. She was born in York, species. These two alighted on the Me., but had been a resident of Somsnow and no sooner struck when a ersworth for sixty years. Two daugh-

CITY BRIEFS.

Santa Claus is loading up. Idolita goes to the auctions.

The members of Division 2, A. O. H., intend to eclipse all their previous dances with their seventh annual

next month.

The new bonbon box of the season by extension the name of the organizais shaped like a football. The top of tion became Sorosis. It is believed that the cover has a football scene, a play- the word comes from the Latin "soror." Arthur Howard Pickering, whose er kicking the ball, with a pennant a sister. There is a fruit genus called

tric Oil relieves the pain instantly.

colors for the different colleges. ELKS' REGULAR MEETING.

A regular meeting of Portsmouth lodge, of Elks, will be held in Elks' hall, Daniel street, on Tuesday evening. Two applications for membership will be balloted upon and four candidates will receive the degree of

It's the little colds that grow into subscribed for arready. The first big colds, and big colds that end in consumption and death. Watch the the sons of men." At the Sunday on Monday evening, December Pickering's 227th Browning one, This little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pinc is a fine record for one author whose Syrup.

has been giving a number of recitals N., has gone to Boston on board duty. to read at a small and fashionable new quarters near the wooden dry

> The Naval orchestra played at the service in the Unitarian church on

> Several carloads of soft coal are baing unloaded for the stone dock con-

> A trial of the large engines on the U. S. S. Raleigh is expected to take place today. John F. Leary of the boiler shop

s passing a furlough of eleven days in Brooklyn.

Frank Randall and Samuel Shields, steam engineering riggers, are on a sbort furlough.

The contractors doing the work on Henderson's Point have been much leiaged by the weather this month.

Burke of the steam engineering machine shop are enjoying a short fur-

steel cutters has been commenced by the department of construction and

passing a short furlough at his home in Jamaica Plains, Mass.

ers on the training ship Essex and the work speaks for itself. T. F. Welch, draughtsman, who

week, has been a valuable man to the department in which he labored. He The work of putting in the berth

took time to hunt up every man in the department of steam engineering mouth's old residents, dropped dead that he could and bade them a warm

Captain G. F. Wilde, U. S. 18 making an excellent record as captain learned his trade of the late Levi of the yard and is giving his department a business administration such

> Several more apprentices will be added to the number sent here last Thursday for the U.S. S. Essex. They will be taken aboard the ship when she arrives at Boston.

> just been completed at Bath, Me, and has had her official trial trip, will be delivered to the navy yard here about January 1st. She will be placed in commission here after some minor changes are made.

repairing the pumps of the hand tub True W. Priest in this city, has finished the work on the machine and it is safe to say that if she doesn't win the coming season's contests, it will be no fault of her pumps.

Soronia.

"So Ambishlous has achieved fame,

mercial Tribune.

"Oh, yes," replied little Elsie. "That's so we'll be sure to have it fresh."-Phil-

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. The locomotive is now housed in its

Walter Jackson and Benjamin

The work of constructing the new

John F. Dolon, clerk in the construction and repair department is

The shipfitters' force has finished the work of putting new coal bunk-

finished his labors at the yard last

deck of the Reina Mercedes will be commenced immediately. The order calls for the completion of this vessel in February, 1904.

farewell. The whole force wishes him the best of success.

as it has not had for years.

The U.S. S| Nevada, which has

Machinist Windrich, who has been

Numerous stories are told of the origin of the women's society called Soro-Accidents come with distressing sis. One of the best is that on the ocfrequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, casion of a certain banquet here in honstings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Eclec- or of a foreign dignitary women were rigorously excluded. They banded together to form a club of their own Each called herself a "sorry sis," and sorosis, but it is not much like a woman. "Sorrow-sis" would be a bad guess. One smart chap believes the word is a contraction of "sorceress," and I am with him.—New York Press.

Fame.

has he?" asked the philosopher. "He has," replied the cheerful chap. "Brilliant things said by other men are now credited to him."-Cincinnati Com-

Fresh Dally. "And do you understand," asked the Sunday school teacher, "why you pray for your 'daily bread?' "

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By Epes W. Sargent

"Sorry to disturb you, old chap, but I am to share this pen with you for the next two weeks." And Frank Hether-

It was Hetherington's first season in vaudeville, and after a long run as leading man with one of the New York stock companies the facilities provided performers at the Apollo theater in San Francisco did not appeal to his

commenced to talk.

"As long as we're to share this box stall for the next two weeks we might as well know each other's name. Mine as Hetherington. I'm new to this end of the business, but have some small reputation in the east as an actor. I'm doing a sketch with Miss Phyllis Lancaster. Now that I've introduced myself may I ask"—

The monologist disregarded this invitation for a moment while he struggled with a pair of tight fitting green trousers. Finally, having adjusted the suspenders, he turned coldly with:

"I don't think there is much in a name. Mine is Brown—Phil Brown—if you want it for the programme. I fill in the stage in one while they're striking your set and getting ready for the acrobatic act to close with.'

Hetherington carefully outlined his eyebrows with black crayon before he replied with a light laugh: "Brown seems rather funny for stage use when you can pick out a name to suit yourself. But it matches your makeup and is as good as any other to travel by. It seems to me that if you are going to follow me either I am beastly late or you are horribly early, and, by the way, I thought Glenroy followed our

"Glenroy was switched to Los Anthe Chutes. Yes, I've been playing the Chutes and the free house, the Olympic, the past three weeks, yet-1 think the manager remembers the time when my name was worth as much on an

By this time Hetherington was fully jout the glowing end of his second cigarette and climbed the rickety stairs

for his turn, and in the excitement of straightening the matter out there was taking their curtain call be went directly to his dressing room. He had promised to meet a party of friends at the Bohemian club, and Miss Lancas-Hetherington, was going to the hotel alone. A brief kiss and a laughing promise to be home by morning had marked their parting in the wings. He had quite forgotten his curious room-

room now, for most of the performers who were quartered in that vicinity of the house were early on the bill, and no friendly lights shone from their rooms as he passed.

pocket. Something in the tense pose piled enthusiastically, "For glory." of the monologist and the flash of his eye made Hetherington feel strangely

"I say, old chap, what's the matter?" be asked in carefully modulated

tones. Brown regarded him silently for a

"I thought that possibly you might like to watch me take off my makeup." "Nonsense," returned the other sharply. "Washing up is no novelty to a performer of fourteen years' experience, and besides I'm in a hurry to

meet some friends at the Bohemian "Yes, so I heard you tell-your-your

Hetherington stood ready now, hat and gloves in hand. He was becoming Impatient.

"Come, unlock that door."

and vest. Below the short sleeves of his undershirt rose superb biceps, and there was something almost contemptuous in the glance he turned on the The Frencher Got the Hens and the lighter and more elegant build of his

"You will find, Hetherington," he said as he sat down in front of his ity to "cuss out" people from the pulglass and reached for the cold cream, pit, was huring thunderpoits of in-"that even to the actor of fourteen vective against his congregation beyears' experience there are times when cause of a great wave of hyper and the removal of a man's makeup is like stealing that was sweeping over the tearing the vell from the long dead city. Among other things, he said:

Hetherington secwied and laid a de- come an' stole de las' two chiel ins dat other man, still calming rubbing cold de thief is in dis house right now, an' I

of the house, the orchestra is making Yo' hyeah me? I've 'cree has gone such a racket that nobody could bear forth!" you if you yelled, and I shall be under Next morning a colored man with the painful necessity of smashing your two fine hens came up to the preachhead with a chair if you attempt to er's door. He said: break that lock. Sit down, man! Sit | down! I've been waiting five years for just this chance. I don't mean to lose the chickens closely, "dese ain't mah

Hetherington was trembling, though he made a strong bluff at self posses explained the parishioner, "but dese is sion. Was this new roommate a drug to tek de place of yo'wn. Yo' chickins fiend, or was it a case of temporary | wuz et up 'fo' de 'erce went forth, an' mental derangement? Perhaps Brown las' night atter I went to bed my conread the thought, for he smiled grimly shunce hurt me so tell I had to git up and suddenly reached for the large an' go ovan to Marse Bob's house an' Turkish towel. Under its vigorous treat- git two mo' chickins. Parson, do tek ment cold cream and pigment came off | dese chickins, an' fur de Lawd's sake together. At the same instant he sprang | tek dat 'cree back too."-Lippincott's. to his feet. The two men stood face to face, but only for a few seconds. Then Hetherington, white to the lips, cowered against the wall and breathed November, and it is said they often heavily.

"Phil Henderson!" made her forget how-how-I loved her. impatient to be off in pursuit. You've had five long years of happiness that belonged to me, and-now you're going to pay for them."

his lips. Brown looked down upon the forts to keep up with them.-Century. eroughing, eringing form.

"I shall have to tell the doorkeeper you went out through the front of the and mine-she will not look for you

form passed as in a dream before his | plng post. fast closing eyes, and then-blackness. | church, in Ely place, is the only subcalmness of madness, picked up coat It is a completely furnished chapel and hat. There under the narrow shelf | with sitting accommodations for 200 on which were scattered makeup ma- people. St. Etheldreda's is the oldest terials was stretched that grim and Roman Catholic church in England. awful thing, but Brown did not see it-He turned out the light, locked the door from the outside and, placing the key In his pocket, climbed the rickety stairway and passed out into the night.

San Francisco and the whole Pacific coast were searched for the murderer man, and then the mystery of the Henderson-Brown murder gave way to a more exciting scandal, a large railroad steal. A few weeks later, however, it was revived by word from Australia hat a passenger on board the Pacific Mail steamship Light of Asia had gone violently insane when two days out from San Francisco and had jumped overboard. The name under which he had taken passage was Philip Henderson, but investigation of his effects proved that he was known along the Pacific coast : " Philip Brown, a monologist. And while the world wondered and talked afresh of this mystery one

Why the English Eight.

woman knew.

In his book "Pictures of Many Wats" Frederick Villiers tells of one occasion when he and a French traveler were guests of the Russian general, fight like fiends?" "It's possibly their fanaticism, just us your men fight for holy Russia and the great white exar," general, "and why do your countrymen flight, monsieur?" The Frenchman re-"Bravo! And the Englishmen, Mr. Villiers?" "Ob, my countrymen have: the greatest incentive of all," "A greater incentive than glory? Impossible," said the Frenchman. "Oh, yes," said Villiers easily; "British interests, you know."

His Original idea.

"Hi, there, but you can't get on this car with that bundle?" called a Pulton avenue car conductor to a man with a bundle almost as large as a bale of bay. "But it's raining," protested the man.

"I know that."

"And it's been raining for two days," "Yes, and it'll probably rain all day tomorrow as well. But that's got noth-

ing to do with that bandle' "But it has, you see - I've got 300 day. sponges here, and I'll sop most of the wet as we go along!"

The conductor was struck by the original idea and belped the bundle aboard. - Brooklyn Citizen.

VICARIOUS RESTITUTION.

Decree Was Revoked. Not long since a respectable colored preacher, who was noted for his abil-

"No longer'n las' night some one termined hand on the doorknob. The me an' mah ole 'oman had. I blicks cream on his face, spoke in cool, even hereby countersigns him to evablastin' punishment. De nigger dat stole dem "We are the only actors on this side chickins is a gwinter burn fur it sho.

"Parson, hyenh's yo' chicklas." "No, sah," said the preacher, eying

chickins." "I knows dey ain't perzactly yo'wn,"

English Deer Hunting.

The running of the deer begins in take as keen an interest in the hunt as their pursuers. The hounds are never "Right you are! I thought you'd re- allowed to kill them, and the same member-when the cork came off. No; ones are often run for several succesdon't touch that door." This as Heth- sive years. Twenty-five of the heifers erington made a feeble attempt to rat- and does are selected for the season's tle the doorknob. "We're going to talk sport, and two are usually run in a this over. Let's see; it was five yours week. The one chosen for the day is ago, wasn't it, that you stole my wife? drawn in a queer looking two wheeled Yes, stole; that's the word! She was covered cart to the appointed place. happy enough with me till you came. The back of the cart is lowered until I don't believe she's been as happy with it is level with the ground. When the you. I don't believe she ever loved door is opened, the deer steps out, sniffs you." The cords in his neck were swol- the air, with his head up, and takes a len, and the words came thick and sweeping glance around before he is hard. "It was her professional pride away like a shot. He is given five you appealed to. The prospect of a minutes' "law," while the weil trained New York opening turned her head and hounds and horses stand trenablingly

The old English staghounds have become extinct, and foxhounds, bred for the purpose of the chase, have suc-A look of piteous appeal came into ceeded them. So flect are they that Hetherington's eyes, but no word passed the horses become jaded in their ef-

In St. Dionis, in Fenchurch street, house. As for your wife-your wife there are four monster syringes, which were at one time the only form of fire till morning, and by that time I'll be brigade appliances in London. The safe on the Pacific Mail steamer on my celebrated golden tombstone in St. way to Australia. The world will nev- Katturine's, Regent's park, is very er know, unless she tells, what caused well-known. It is a tombstone, or, A few minutes inter Brown, with the terranean place of worship in London.

Needed a Rest.

"Rest is not quitting the busy career," says the poet. The truth of the saying was impressed on an Arkansas family by Luiu, their colored cook. She was fut, lazy and "notional," says Harof the handsome and popular leading | per's Magazine, but her cooking was nored her whims and reduced her work to minimum.

weight to Lulu's duties was discussed resigned her position.

"Why, Lulu," asked Mrs. Lawton, 'what is the matter? Is the work too

hard for you?" "Well, ma'am," replied Lulu, "I'm all

washing and rest up."

An Ancient Greek Relie. As a memorial of their victory in their final and desperate struggle at Palatea to hurl back the invading east, the ancient Greeks made a tripod from the golden cups of the Persians' table and the bronze of their soldiers' armor. It bore on its sides the names of every city whose soldiers fought and fell in the supreme moment of a nation's life. Turks, said, "I wonder why these men That triped still exists at Constantinople, a national relic which has endured longer than the states whose deeds it conscerated.

Quite Promie.

Mr. Farwest-I met my old schoolmate, Lakeside, today for the first time in an age, and I thought from the way he acted when I mentioned you that you and he must have had some romance or other before we met.

Mrs. Farwest -No romance about it. We were married for a few years; that's all New York Weekly.

Short Mcthod.

Caller-Mr. Sharpe, I have come to ask your advice as to the quickest way to be relleved from my debts?

Lawyer (thinking for a moment of something class — Pay them. — Chicago

She Had Illm. He-Carrie, I believe you think I'm a She And yet you may Um always in

Among the curiox of Windsor castle is a chair made out of the trunk of the famous elm by wideh Wellington stood at the buttle of Waterloo.

the wrong Boston Transcript.

THACKERAY WAS BORED.

An Amusing Incident of the Author's Second Visit to Buston,

During Thackeray's second visit to dence Wickham moved into one of the Boston Mr. James T. Pields, his host, fushionable side streets hard by Grawas asked to invite Thacteray to at- mercy park and hung our a big brass tend an evening meeting of a scientific physician's sign. The neighbors wonclub, which was to be held at the house of a distinguished member.

I was, writes Mr. Fields, very reluctant to ask him to be present, for I knew he was easily bored, and I was fearful that a prosy essay or geological | But nobedy called Dr. Wickham out. paper might be presented and felt cer. Christmas came and went and the tain that should such be the case he would be exasperated with me, the innocent cause of his affliction.

My worst fears were realized. I dared itude. not look at Thackeray. I felt that his eye was upon me. My distress may be imagined when I saw him rise, quite deliberately, and make his exit very noiselessly into a small anteroom adjoining. The apartment was dimly juvenated everybody. Thither on this was there.

Then began a series of pantomimic

feats impossible to describe. He threw an imaginary person-myself, of course him several times with a paper folder, which he caught up for the purpose. After disposing of his victim in this

way he was not satisfied, for the dull lecture still went on in the other room. so he fired an imaginary revolver several times at an imaginary head, The whole thing was inimitably done. I hoped nobody saw it but myself.

"What was the matter with Mr. Thackeray that night the club met at Mr. ---'s house?"

Why He Didn't Worry.

"The first serious accident case I ever had," said an old surgeon, "was that of a young man who had lost an armhis right arm it was, too-by the pre-

mature explosion of a blast. "Somehow he didn't give himself the downheartedness that you might reasonably expect of a man who had suffered his loss; but, on the contrary, he was really cheerful over it, and this I didn't understand. And I said to him one day that I thought he was a pretty plucky sort of man to look at things as he did, considering that it was his right arm too.

"Why, that," he said, "is the one redeeming feature of the whole business. Suppose I'd have lost my left?"

"What?" said I. "Why," says the man, "I'm left handed! Where would I have been now if I had lost my left arm? I'd have been up the stump then, sure enough."

The Order Pleased the Cook.

The following story is told on a missignary of the China inland mission, a bachelor keeping house for himself in rather, a small slab of pure gold, sur- the southern part of China: One morn-Hetherington, crouching closer and rounded by an oak frame. Many peo- ing in ordering his dinner he wished closer to the wall, mouned just once; ple are unaware that the body of Nell to tell his cook to buy a chicken. Inthen the man he had wronged was Gywnn reposes in a vault in St. Martin- stead of saying "ye" for chicken he upon him. There was a sudden grip in-the-Fields, and a still larger number aspirated the word, saying, "Buy me a on his throat, tighter and tighter. The of persons are ignorant of the fact the?" His cook thought that was an sound of a woman's voice seemed to that beneath the same church there is eminently proper command and went float to his car. A dainty feminine still in existence the old parish whip- about his marketing in high good huchicken cooked-in fact, no dinner at all, for his cook had not returned. About dark the man came back, saying: "This was not a good day for buying wives, and I have been all day looking for one, but at last I found one for you. She is rather old and not pretty, but you can have her cheap. I have promised \$40 for her."

Quenching Thirst at Sea. Many years ago Dr. Hing suggested to Captain Kennedy that thirst might be quenched by dipping the clothing perfect, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawton ig- in salt water and putting it on without wringing it out. The captain, on being cast away, succeeded in persuading Good cooks were so hard to get that some of the men to follow his example, the question of adding a feather's and they all survived, while the four who refused and drank salt water bein a subdued whisper. One day Lufu | came delirious and died. Captain Kennedy goes on to say, "After these operations we uniformly found that the violent thirst went off and the parched tongue was cured in a few minutes when we had bathed and washed our tired out. I'm going home and take in clothes, while we found ourselves as much refreshed as if we had received some actual nourishment." - London Standard.

The Name of Stebbins. The Stebbins family is fairly numerous. It is not now a classic name. Its owners wear it ignorantly. More the silence. shame for them. It is by right a classic name, borne as it was by the first of Christian martyrs - St. Steven, some more, times spelled Stephen. Steven is the Dutch way of spelling it. Spell it in | Spanish-Esteban. Drop the initial st- | will agree to marry you." lent "e," and then you have Steban. Among the Ignorant the step to Stebblus is very short. And the honorable name of St. Steven takes on degradation even as the fine old Norman-French name D'Auhaine becomes the homely Dobbins,

In His l'ather's Footsteps. Binks-Did Smith's father leave him anything?

dinks. Only his debts, Binks How is Smith getting along? Jinks-Well, he has greatly increased bls inheritance.-- Bultimore American.

Ability. Tomson-Johnson has no ability of

any kind. Jackson-Nonsense. Why, he can ask you for a loan in such a way that you thank your lucky stars for the opportunity to accommodate bim.

Pleased of It. "The foots are not all dead yet," said

the amery busts, and, "Um glad of R. dear," calmly replied

DECEMBER AND MAY

It was late in December that Dr. Prudered as to whom this newcomer might be and watched the door till they discovered that she was a woman.

Then the days went by and the solicitous neighbors watched and waited. trass sign continued to glow under the daily labors of the stout servant. But the doctor did not venture from her sol-

And New Year's eye was come again. and the people of the neighborhood were wild with excitement, for the ringing of the chimes in the church tower was an event that annually relighted, but he knew that I knew he bitter night, as the hands of the old clock ascended to the hour of 12, thousands wended their way. There were acres of fur cloaks and blue noses, and the frozen snow crunched with a metal--upon the floor and proceeded to stab lie ring beneath a myriad of gum shoes. At last the great bells in the tower nealed our and told that another year had been born. And simultaneously the blare of trumpets, arising from the crowd, almost shut out their music.

Suddenly a cry went up—a cry that some one had swooned. The horns ccased, the bells rang on, and everybody gathered around the prostrate form of young Willie Van Bussom, who Years afterward a ponderous, fat witlay upon the snow white and listless. ted young man put the question square-

"Is there a medical man in the crowd?" some one asked.

"Yes. Will you kindly allow me to get hold of his pulse?" answered a strong faced woman as she edged her way through the ranks. It was Dr. Prudence Wickham.

"Ah, the cold has told on him, and his body is fast becoming rigid," she said. "He must be taken to my office instantly or he will not survive ten minutes."

Strong arms gladly obeyed, and Willie Van Bussom was borne away and deposited on a lounge in the physician's office. Then the crowd withdrew, the doors closed, and between her clinched teeth Dr. Prudence Wickham, alone with her victim, muttered:

For a time she surveyed the motionless form before her in glad triumph. Then, walking to her surgical case, she took out an assortment of knives and saws. Depositing them upon a small table near her patient's head, she took a strong cord from a wall closet and bound him hand and foot to the sofa. This accomplished, she held a vial of ammonia water to his nose and shook him violently.

"What's trumps?" he asked as he vawned and opened his eyes in a bewildered way.

"Be quiet, my poor fellow," answered Dr. Wickham in assuring though professional tones. Then she drew the table with the instruments into plainer view and locked the door of the room. "But where am I?" he pleaded.

"Oh, never mind. You must go to eration." And thereupon Dr. Wickham proceeded to saturate a sponge with chloroform:

"What are you going to do with me?" he again demanded, now thoroughly awake and excited.

"Why, don't you know that I am about to amputate both your legs? I'm awfully sorry, but"-

"Amputate my legs!" "Yes. So prepare for the ordeal." And she set the chloroform down and

took up the biggest saw on the table. Willie Van Bussom wriggled and thrashed and plunged, but to no avail. The cord held him prisoner. When he had finally exhausted all his strength, Dr. Wickham leaned over him and with a pair of scissors proceeded to diyest him of the lower portions of his

"Won't you have some pity? Can't wish to lose my legs." And his sobs

were loud and pathetic. To Dr. Wickham's mature mind it was plain that the time for action badarrived. So, arresting her seissors, she looked into his face and said:

"What would you do to save them?" "What would I not do?" he answered. 'I shall inherit great wealth. It shall

They looked at one another for a time. Then Dr. Wickham broke the

And she reached for the saw once "Hold! Hold! I will, moreover, agree" -the words clogged in his throat-"I

"It that is all, then off they come."

"There, that is sufficient," answered Dr. Wickham. And then, cutting the thong that held his right hand, she bade him write his proposal down on

With a trembling hand he did so, and it ran as follows: My Dearest Dr. Wickham-You have raved my life, and in my gratitude for your services I offer you my hand in wed-

lock Your Blave, WILLIAM VAN BUSSOM. The first sun that arose on the newborn year found them standing before a minister. The occasion, strange enough, was also their birthday. She was fortyseven, and he was twenty.

Bow He Figured It.

"How much do you ask for that animal?" said the traveler to the darky with the possum. "Two dollars, sub."

"You must be crazy! Two dollars for one poor por 🛖 m 💯 "Well, suh," was the reply, "lift may

be he ain't wath it, 'cordin' ter de way finances goes, but you must consider du time in de bargain. I wuz two days

NEW YEAR'S SWEETS.

A Pew Plain and Good Candles That Everybody Likes.

Molasses Taffy.--For this put into a pan a pint of molasses, half a pound of brown sugar, half a teaspoonful of rinegar and an ounce of butter; stir all this over the fire till it comes to the "crack"-that is, till on a piece being dropped into cold water it sets at once and falls to the Lettom of the dish with a tinkle like glass; then pour it on the oiled slab. When cool enough to handle, turn in the edges and make it all into a ball; now fix it on a strong hook and pull it all into even strips; then cut into

pieces with the scissors. Ice Cream Taffy.-Boil together, without stirring, from twenty minutes to half an hour two pounds of granulated sugar, one-third of a pint of water, one sixth of a pint of vinegar, a piece of butter the size of an egg and a tablespoonful of glycerin; when on dropping a little of this into cold water it hardens at once, add to it a small teaspoonful of cream of tartar, pour it all on to well buttered plates to cool and pour two teaspoonfuls of essence of vanilla over the top; let it cool; then pull it till it becomes beautifully white and cut in with the scissors into sticks; if kept ' week, it turns quite creamy.

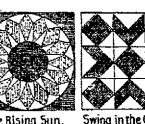
Peanut Caramel.-Peanut caramel is made by putting into a saucepan over the fire a cupful each of molasses and sugar and half a cupful of butter; watch closely while it is cooking and stir when there is danger of its burning or boiling over; test the sirup by dropping a little in ice water, and when it is crisp quickly stir in a cupful of chopped nuts and turn out on buttered | lon, a revival from the "good old days." tins to coo'; mark the candy off into of which some smart hostesses made squares when it is partly cool.

QUILT PIECING.

A Good Old Fashion Again In Vogue, Time Honored Patterns.

The bright quilt is again in vogue for bed dressing, and she who possesses heretofore little valued heirlooms of this nature will now be the envy of her less fortunate sisters, says a writer in the Designer in presenting a most fascinating array of old time patterns, all the time, and the leader gives the among which are those here given.

The piecing of quilt blocks will be found most interesting work even in fancy work. Instead of calico, or per-





Western Jpy.

FINE OLD PATTERNS. bits of ribbon may be used and can be and dances with her. purchased in assorted colors from manufacturing houses.

Each block must be absolutely regulack the quaint, stiff effectiveness which characterizes all well made patchwork. The "rising sun" is one of the oldest

and prefilest of patterns. It is made in three colors-red, yellow and whiteand should be all of pieced work. Use red for the center, then a row of white rays, then yellow, white half diamonds

"Swing in the center" is made of two colors-light and dark. Odd pieces may be used. Set with strips in sashwork, with solid blocks of white or light, or make all of pieced work.

The "devil's puzzle" is a beautiful quilt when made in two colors onlywe fix it up by arbitration? I don't red and white. It should be all of pieced work.

The "western spy" may be pieced of two colors-light and dark-or the star may be of dark and the other portions. besides the white, of a medium color. It may be all of pieced work or set, with plain squares or strips, as preferred.

When used for its intended purpose, the patchwork quilt of the present day is not spread over the bed in counterpane fashion, but is folded and laid at the foot of the bed as a slumber rug. the folding being made so that the pattern is well displayed.

White Fruit Cake.

Beat to a cream one cupful of butters add gradually two cupfuls of powdered sugar and cream again; add alternate ly two cupfuls of milk and one quart of sifted flour, beating hard and long. Add gradually the stiffly whipped whites of one dozen eggs, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of figs cut into strips, one-half of a pound of sliced citron, one pound of blanched almonds cut into strips and two cupfuls of grated cocoanut. Line deep comes from Vienna concerns the holdpans with several layers of paper, pour in the batter and bake in a very moderate oven about two hours and a half, the time depending upon the thickness of the loaves. This will give two large cakes.

The Prize Toy. A Jolly ending to a Christmas party

is the securing of a prize toy. A fine toy is fastened upon the wall and fired | brocaded buttons, each of different pat at with a paper dart, a tiny bow and tern and color. arrow or a putty gun. A score is kept and should no one actually hit the toy i material as the gown, mounted in gold It is given to the one whose shot is en copper and dull silver, are one of henrest it. Of course the first lift so the latest fads. the other bull of the combination. "I ketchin of 'lm, en I figgers it dut he's the shot. Second and third prizes may nated rows of estrich feathers is an the suggestion.

A NEW YEAR'S COTILLON WITH HIS-TORIC COSTUME.

Sames and Dancing - Two Very Pretty and Piquant Figures For the Cotillon - Picturesque Fancy

Dress and Poudre Costume. Although games of all kinds are becoming fashionable, they have by no means ousted dancing from social favor, and the ideal dance for a holiday

party or New Year's revel is the cotil-



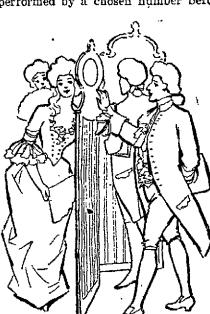
COTILLON, THE MIRROR.

good use in last winter's festivities. The great thing, of course, is to secure a good leader, without whom the affair is almost sure to fall flat, and a man who has established a reputation as a good leader is always in great demand among hostesses. Nearly every one knows the general outlines of the dance, but one of its chief attractions is that no hard and fast rules are laid down, and the figures may be varied almost infinitely. The music goes on signal for dancing to commence or to cease. The hostess provides all flowers, favors and accessories and the these days of intricate and handsome gifts which are usually distributed during the last figure. These should be

cale, as it is more generally known at | quaint and pretty, but not expensive. Two very pretty figures, the mirror and the screen, are shown in the accompanying sketches. In the former a lady seats herself in the center of the circle before a mirror and each gentleman advances behind ber in turn and looks over her shoulder into the mirror. If she does not accept him, she brushes away his reflection with her handkerchief, but when the favored one comes she rises and dances with him, the rejected suitors seeking other partners. In the screen a number of ladies stand concealed behind a screen, with the fingers of one hand resting on the top, or sometimes the screen is raised from the floor sufficiently to reveal the tips of their shoes as well. The gentlemen are led in turn to the other side of the screen and each present, silk, satin or velvet scraps and | chooses a partner from her linger tips

Fancy dress has always more or less popularity, and now that Dame Fashion has taken to diving deep into hislar; otherwise the completed quilt will tory for inspiration "period dances" appear to be a very good notion for this winter, all the guests being expected to appear in the costume of a given

period. Poudre costumes are almost universally becoming, and some dainty examples are depicted in the sketches, while a pretty effect is produced if a seduand red corners to complete the square. lously practiced gavet or minuet is performed by a chosen number before



COTILLON. THE SCREEN. or after a poudre cotillon. Another picturesque period is late seventeenth century (Charles II.), while the early Victorian vogue would furnish amusement if not much beauty.

Society's Frills.

A number of novel notions taken up by society women are enumerated in the New Idea Magazine. One which ing up of the fashionable long skirt. A heavy linked chain (gold, silver or what you will) is worn about the waist, and hanging from this is another chain with a clasp at the end, which can be hooked on to the skirt to hold it up.

opera cloak a double row of handmads Cardenses and side bags of the same

Elaborate buttons have become quite

a fad among some of the best dressed

women. One New Yorker has on her

cures the toy to the marksman firing | A hat, large muff and cape of grad-

never did look well in black."-Chicago with a dollar a day!"- Atlanta Consti- be put up if the bostess thinks well of other notion that is captivating the feminine fancy.

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********** ington regarded with unfergued disgust the cubbyhole styled by courtesy a

somewhat fastidious tastes.

The person to whom he addressed his conversation was a fellow performer, evidently a minstrel monologist, since the white of his bare arm showed In glaring contrast to the reddish pigment which stopped half way down the neck, concealing his features as effectually as if he wore a mask. Hetherington had a winning manner with men and women alike, yet after a slight start at first sound of the voice the original occupant of the room gave no sign of recognition save a curt "All right" as he moved his makeup materials to give the other more space on the plain board shelf which ran along

one side of the wall. Hetherington lit a cigarette in direct defiance of the placard tacked above the electric light and was seated before the mirror, making up, before he attempted to renew the conversation. Silence irritated him, and it was more to break the monotony than to gain the friendship of his companion that he

eastern programme as yours is nowbut it wasn't Brown then." dressed, and with a careless remark **#hat he trusted** they'd get along well fluring the week he carefully stamped

which led to the stage. There was trouble with the setting little time for conversation with his partner before the act opened. After ter, known in private life as Mrs.

It was lonely enough in the dressing

He had almost completed his tollet for the street when Brown came down from the stage, perspiration streaming | Skobeleff. The host, speaking of the from his face as the result of his exertions. Hetherington merely glanced round and promptly returned to the intricacles of a new tie. Suddenly his ear caught a sharp click, and he looked | said Villers. "I suppose so," said the up in astonishment to see Brown locking the door and slipping the key in his

moment, then replied slowly:

Without replying Brown stripped off the gaudy shirt and placed it on the book above the already discarded cont HOLIDAY REVELS.

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

do of big enough to necommodate all. The Magnets Reimandi, an Balian. For this rate a cur provided knowled isfactorily, is that Julius Cuear, Webhe clothes an ordinary person would not hence, has so many terms that a clar would not be much benefited were. Hagton, Napoleon and the Archibite

he glass being concessed by a lid 1879. chich dropped down making a shelf of Christian Mebrich of Washington is tand opening up in the same way, with water tank and boyd complete.

lown, making a small table and rebuiling a cupboard, where dishes and cod might be kept. In still another, a imilar Hd dropping made a writing able and revenled space and shelving or a good sixed library, with a neek or ink, pens and such things. A half ozen leather covered seats were hidon in the same way, ready to be pulld down for use, and behind each of hem was shelving. In the depth of he wainscoting were Crawers and helves, room for a trunk and little ubbyholes for storing things, until cally in that one wall, twenty feet ong and ten feet high, was room for nore stuff than most people possess.-Yew York Mail and Express.

The World of the Solid. We live amid matter in three char-

cteristic grates - solid, liquid and gasous. But since hydrogen has been Show Girl's oth liquefied and sciidified, the inv sigutor, says Projessor James Dower. s introduced into a world of solidsodies. With the aid of the cold furdished by Bould hydrogen every gasous substance at present definitely mown to the chandst, with the shark exception of helium, can be solidized. dyen hellum, Professor Dewor hopes. may yield to the processes now being employed at the Royal Institution is London. Liquid hydrogen is so light hat the only solid substance that will lost upon it is with. Solid hydrogen ms a temperature 255 degrees F. below ere. When exposed to the cold rapet rising from Rapid hydrogen, hir is ittunity turned into solid, falls like a ulmature snowstorm into the vessel ontaining the lettrach and sinks to he bettern -- Yould, a Companion.

Wall Paper Worth a Edutane. Tashioned, unordannous residence a Albany, N. Y., is adorned with well mper valued at apward of \$200,6% . Star. ave the Boston Merald. To be more modifie, the wall proper mostioned which at the rate of \$50 per square nch. This high priced wall pap revoists of year rare revenue staups. wiced in current stamp cambours at 158 cach and readily sell for ship po ony. Fairy take of apartments have ng walls plastered with statuss of giceless value have gone the rounds of tamp journals, but this is a true story

a local stamp dealer has investigated be matter personally and venches for he accuracy of the statements.

The Alligator.

Woman's demond the world over for Higator skin purses, pochellochs and mas has resulted to the practical eacreamation of the galeral in the south rn states of America, and that within on years. The extinction of an andnul in such great numbers in so show. time is nominableled, but he is undertandable in face of the fact that one ionse in the angle in New Celebris L ion alligator skals a year. Now it has gay, con found impossible to get large alliafters for the zoological gardens in the toribern parts of America, and alliaccause there are practically no more:

Higators to show.

A Consile Reply. Brunctiere, the French critic, was reently asked for a contribution to a ymposium, the questions being, "What is you think of the intellectual infame of Germany?' and "is that halos J. Q. A. Ward and Daniel C. French corching reply: "I am net a slot mass world's fact. f Bismarck. I admire those unchines, its Tom Sawyer. 'our penny's worth."

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are to have. Below it was a drawer wish to cach of their every year is out or shoes and things of that sort. - of the question. He is considered one Then he went right on with his reves of the righest hindowners in the world. Leans or \$127/2 violated ats. But if it subject to epileptic fits. ntions, leaving me to store at him. In. Daniel Elicar Salmon, chief of were percelle to take the whole terri-To turned down a nice bod, similar to the boreon of animal industry of the Le slepilge car variety: adjoining it parjointural department. Les labiethat : vas a chiffendar with helf a dozen they since isel and has been in that Smas it would be a simple than to found very useful to bank up a fire for cow value be secured. insurers in it and a glass at the top. A partment of the government since the since the west the relations of the night.

ollet articles. Reyond was a wash- laying out a "Corman garden" on his erormas, economised of dwarf trees. skrabbery and the more heraly tropical In another place was a door that fell plants. It will be the first of its kind in this country.

Robert Bacon was as conspicuous at who has drawn upon the map of the 15. Harvard's Ettle more than twenty years | United States an estime of Maska. are as he is now as the pariner of J. The seals used in Loch instances is the Piercont Mergan, "Rundsome Bob some, and the result is most interest-Bacon" they called him at Cambridge, ing. When Point Barrow, the most He was Harvard's football captain in northerly extremity of Alaska, is ical specimen en liarvard's cleven.

CURTAIN CALLS.

ay's "Pendentis" for John Hare. It is suid that Mrs. Leslie Carter will

In "A Gentleman of France" there are cight gargeous scenes of tenth con- ated, would extend to the Atlantic tury color.

John Ford and Kathryn Warren have been engaged by Manager Rice for "The Miss Adele Ritchie and Miss Amelia

Chineso Maneymcon'' Richard Harding Bayis has written a play in-which Honry Miller will appear | in is sufficient in geographical exin New York later this senson!

Stone have returned to the cast of "A-

Miss Percy Haswell, who is starring spearenn production.

Hot Springs, Va., where Lule Claser is Superior, -George B. Holliser in Poprecuperating, that she is progressing mar Science Montaly. steadily toward booth.

IMPERTINENT PERSONALS.

the same in China.-Macon News.

A portion of one of the wells of the steel trust's, but it is disidult to see the plate laying games from Bulawayo by his endurance of moise. He adds least or chapped, this rough process

The author of "Dolly Gray" has been ordered by the courts to pay his divorced wife allineay. This end of "Goodby, Dolly," it will now be "Goodby, Bollars!"-Kansas City Journal.

The fact that Russell Sage cannot carry his wealth with him when he leaves this world will have one consolby feature for the aged Evaneler. He will not be obliged to give a tip to Ferrymani Charon.—Topicka Herald.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

Dishop John Jaussen of Belleville, Ill., has resigned his bishopric and will en- ern watering place. When the time ter a Franciscan manustery, there to

The Rev. Frank P. Crandon, dean of Carrett Biblical institute. Chicago, has mame, but had no evidence that the been appointed auditor of Northwest signer was the owner of it. And Sir ern university.

The fund for the payment of the debts | recket to meet the case. Then Lady of the McChedist Episcopul Church in Maxim Invited the propieces to go Chicago has been cultivast by a gift of | down to the plac, put a permy in a corredited with landing sold half a mil- \$10,000 from Gustavus P. Swift of that tain slot and look. And he saw a "liv-

Archbishop Farley preached the sermon at the official anneversary of the of Persia. That was concluded formation of the parish of the new Ca after shooting has consed to be a sport | thedeal of the Tamaculate Conception ge Albuny, N. Y.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.

Rudyard Kipting will go to South Af-

esnits?" M. Brimedere made this of Napoleon and Jeffersen for the

hine from which by dropping your. It is a common belief that Hucklebeing you get a package of eightette berry Pinn is Mark Twata himself, but supers, a cake of chocolate, a matured Mr. Clemens cays that this idea is pinion on Shakerpeare or a criticism (wroter and that his original in his books)

yey link won the Chicago Art metitate and in the maked him about it. "Nothin" querier please is this to se a treatey. how, out on a soft field may day and "Two Sided Nas il Lann; Breathing" and tender landscape, "The Village at 1 lice throw down a peck or so of corn

- ADVERTISING.

nethod as a preventive of liner com- | vertising is about the aremost is endive |. An artistic memorial tablet to Thomdulate and as generally benedicial to the year or build some of today. News that the theory Havley was unveiled in the Epapersteba

things prople projected that they do not in few days ago. The tablet contains usy to breathe through one pourit as believe in advertible. People adver- only his mane, dates of birth and death the with every be all they fines. The and one of his pest epigrams "Try to only difference is that come are better learn nomething about everything and nevertisers than others .- Atchison Globe. | ever thing about something."

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Brecks, grolegie, of the United States geological energy, in charge of the govfalls near the Chie river between west. land carn their living by the sponge the full benefit of the milk, ern Kentucky and Indiana, and the lishery. main portion of the ferritory covers al-Paul Potter is dramatizing Thacker- most the entire area of the great plains and Micsissippi valley as for south as Arkansas. The efficien southenstoriy | Years old the first New Year's day aftnext coasen be seen as Lady Macbeth. Rortion of the narrow strip of Alaska, er their birth. upon which Sifta and Jenson ere cituecean of Georgia, the edichented Nome district would full in western South Dakota near the Wyoming line, and the most westerly of the Alcudan Island group would be upon the Pacific teast, ranked as trees. line near Les Angeles, the interpediate Island touching the Mexican border in

Arizona and New Mexico. In other waves, the territory of Alastent to reach from the Atlantic to the hi "A Royal Family." will be seen in Placed in this position on the United and gold seventy-three years later. New York in the spring to a Shake- States. Alaska would cover, by whole or in part, twenty-three states and ter-Fred C. Whitney has reports from ritories and the western third of Lake

Christening a Railroad.

Mr. Wu proved that he could keen which they include in soutiment d prac- paniments of sausage, his head on many trying occasions in tices, according to the Landon Chron-America. It is hoped that we can do lide. One of these occurred the other day on the completion of the dret transin twenty chains of each other, a teles ing dog in his back yard who was not gram was sent to the contractors and; a fool. engineers, who at once arrived on the score. The rails were Mired, and two engines proceeded slowly toward cach other from chiler side. Attached to the drawhead of the englise from Salishury was a bottle of champague, and as the two engines met it was broken I and the new religion was christened in

Ingenious Identification.

the orthodox manner.

The Haglish vanors are telling a story of Sir Micana Maxim which is to the credit of the mutoscope and Lady Maxim's ingentity. Sir Hirata and Lady Maxim were staying at a couthcame to may the bill on leaving, the landlerd of the hotel board askance at the proffered check. He knew the Iffram had not energy cash in his ing pleture" of Sir Licens Bring a Mount gan in the presence of the shall

A Repro Lawyer's Ad.

A negro lawyer, James Knox Smith, advertises as follows in a West Virginin paper: "I delight inedefending the poor and those whom I believe to be ignocent when my fees are secured. My motto is, Quick collections upon all claims and prompt replicance made in cold blood? The Bible says to proveall thlogs and hold fast to that which | and name are still quite legible at the the still existent and justified by its of New York will design become statutes its good. Therefore, britisen, sock moearly as your enabelon for book ye they even the rightores cannot be saved without an advecate."

Pasiball to a l'armer.

A Bawdelphaia Cameristic the Bates Bowdoln assie at Brese wich the other nut am not one. Go to them and get | For the second time Mrs. About L. Str. day, says the Harriford Comment. A In a sack and ree him go for it, and you'll know those what a game of football looks like to a turner.">

Good Adyler.

public febrer at Palent, his Metholice,

V To Blanch Almonds.

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The hight of dramphon climar habites to Do not errors different breeds hap-

it sixted that the upon of Maska is Charles of Austria, four of the greatest

For Bunking Pires.

Phosphorus. erman in which or explanation and most complete this union is the less power- judging animals.

Sponge Fishers. Cirls inhabiting the island of Himle, near Rhodes, are not allowed to marry until they have brought up a specified 1870, and there never was a finer phys- placed upon the Canadian border in number of sponges, such taken from a

Az Odd Custom. Babies in Japan are counted two

Wyoming Shrabs.

A notable feature of Wyoming seenery is the predominance of shrubs. Among i24 species of woody plants

Anglest Colus.

The Lydians had gold coins at the close of the minth century B. C., and Greece proper about the close of the eighth century. The Romans coincil Pacific and from Canada to Mexico, their first silver in the year 281 B. C.

The French use the richest sauces with sausage. A little chopped onion, butter fat in the milk. At a recent to miss the opportunity." in the proportion of a tablespoonful to meeting of the British Dairy associaevery pound of sausage, may be brown- tion the subject was discussed, and an ed in a saucepan and sprinkled over a interesting paper was read by Prim-Engineers are as a gule sternly gtil- dish of fried sausage. Apple sauce tenrian, but there are secucious on add fried apples are excellent accom-

Man and Noise.

The philosopher Schopenhauer says

Mills fo Slam. The milk of cows is not considered

good for food by the Shamese. The milk in the coession, however, is much used. Cattle are ruised for beef, The banguage of Bushmen.

The bushmen, or low grade Hollen-

tols, on the plains of South Africa have a language which has been declared by Professor Chrise to be a close approximation to that of the higher ages. It consists of hissing, clicking and grunting sounds.

Wild Bone Meat.

The meat of the young wild boar is in Ceranany considered more unlaughte and digestible than that of the domesticated hog. Berlin restnerants often have on their bills of fare wild bear's head, which is comidered a great deli-

What Court, Bress Is.

"Full court dress" consists in England of either a black velvet suit with knee breceies or a plant colored cloth suit with transers. Both costaines are of modern haveation, superseding the dapped coats of many colors and long embroidered waistroats, and are uniuteresting if moffensive,

Mouna Charta. Magna Charta, the great charter of Englishmen's liberties, is preserved in the British museum. It is somewhat stained by time, but King John's seal bottom of it.

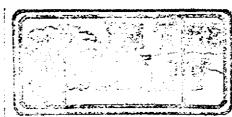
Queer Clareli Granment.

A queer Chirch ornament is a fiddle and boy weathercock which swings to the wind on theat Consersby climely mear Grantham, Rentwork. The correct and no other but perfectly clean cloths was the girt of a facilier who endurated I should be used about the dairy, and grow rich and who hadded on this super condition. Collid a Pilled restor of Thin prize of \$100 - Mrs. Stagev's cars ' to tell," he said, which let twenty him that church be called a "fieldle D. D.??

Sword of the Narohal.

The so called sword of the narwhall malk and batter production. Now that is in reality nothing but a huge tooth. The beef prices have gone "a-kiting" It sear time, prove to a length of teal our would be dairymen are sailing out feet. Pleture Prame Room. At Liberted, in City Sam, U.S. brief, 18 n | point they are stating facts, as they

surface as covered with frames.



The directions of optimitive of Fieland has given out the following dy." They should be known as withness." in the in record to brighting and curing Or dring worth;

Use only pure brief cows.

Do not keep more stock than you can feed well.

Pair healthy animals, then the progeny will be healthy.

Generalship and Epiteptic Vita. Pair animals of similar character so A remarkable historical fact which you may know the kind of progeny to

Pair the animals of such families as give plenty and rich milk, so the progeny will produce plenty and rich mak. equal to that of BY Conference or 10 generals the world has known, were all: makes both parents and preveny suf-

Make a memorandum of the milk Coal dust mixed with sait and water yield and if possible us test. Only North America accepted by the United and made into good sized lumps will be thus can a positive knowledge of the

Keep a record of the breeding (a herd book) by which you may determine the breeding value of an animal.

A chart was prepared by Afred H. Phosphorus never really dissolves. Visit cattle shows in order to see without previously uniting itself chem- other animals and to show your own, ically to some other element. The more so as to compare and get practice in

logical favorigation of the territory, fall does the element become medicinal- Join a "bull association" so as to secure the service of a good ball at a

reasonable cost. The cair should be protected against dampness and draft. It is very tender while young.

The calf should have the milk in small portions and as often as the northern Minnesota, Mount St. Ellas Certain depth. The people of the is- cows are milked, as only then we get

> The calf should have new milk exclusively the first fourteen to twenty days.

Dairy of a Queen. The dairy of Queen Alexandra of Denmark is probably the finest model all!-Cleveland Plain Dealer. extant of the old fashioned dairy. The establishment is a small one, with plain furniture, distinguished for its simple cleanliness. There is no mechandeal separator, the milk is skimless than one-shift are certainly to be med in the old fashioned way and the arm and exclaimed apprehensively: cream allowed to ripen. The Royal Dairyman has taken great interest in her herd and dairy, making a model answer. "I was merely laughing at all for the country people, the place being those ladies' new bats." thrown open at stated periods to the public. The cows are of the Jersey about them." breed and graze in lovely meadows.

Methods of Milking.

Methods of milking have much influence on the quantity of milk given by the cow, and some think that a faulty ply excruciating. I may not be here method also affects the proportion of ten years from now, and I don't want rose McConnell on the subject. He described the stripping method as that in which the fingers are forcibly draw; down the tent, sometimes done with been to see the great production of energy as if the million was drawing the milk down from the horns of the It is possibly nebedy's business but extinental railway in Africa. When that a man's intellect may be measured cow. If the tests are scratched in the I wanted changed." how Mr. Schwab can be carning his and Sallsbury respectively came with that he never knew a man with a bark opens and keeps irritated the broken skin, so that there will be a considera- them ring the curtain down and turn ble soreness, inevitably resulting in a decrease of the yield. The squaering method is much the heffer. The charafor grasps the tent and, the arms and after such sloppy plays, it would be so elbows moving, squeezes it only, without any pulling, and no cossation of the sound, for the stream is started from one tent before it is stopped to take a new hold at the other. The principal superiority of this method lie in the fact that it deals gently with the tent, so that where there is a tendency to soreness the sores are not continual ly reopened, and thus the animal stands more quietly during the operation. Sores heat up more quickly, new ones are not formed, and consequently the animal will be a better milker. A cow that could hardly be made to submit to the former method may stand quietly

during the latter.-Exchange. An Advantage in Disadvantage. The butter maker who is working carnestly with his patrons, exerting himself to induce them to take better care of their dairies, apparently in vain, must not be discouraged, says Creamery Journal. If the patrons of all our creameries brought perfect milk, the demand for good butter tookers would be inactive indeed, as any one could make first class batter out of such raw material.

Rentucky Creamery Closed. The Seven Hills Creamery company,

Henderson, Kg., which was recently incorporated at Owenshoro with about 160 stockholders, has suspended, and the directors will sell the plant. The directors looked to the farmers for milk, which they were unable to get.

Absolute Cleanliness.

Many housewives who would resent a suggestion of uncleanliness will use the regular dishcioth for washing the churn and mensils, but it is not possible for these to be sufficiently chem.

The Croakers. Not many years back the beef mar-

ket was so very dull that many feeders.

gave at least part of their attention to as rapidly as possible, saying that dairying is an unprofitable and mending drudgery, and from their standfrom that coursing him treds of picture meyer based the business and were trythe second as see every contribute sub- ing to dairy with beet cows. If was on so we from teather to the fine babes, unpleasant and unprofitable venture. ere from a take; is used variable in the find they are out of one way to stay, secondary trans, so that the whole, and both parties are happer. - L. W. Lighty in National Stockman.

THE QUALITY OF GLADYS.

Our Challes to Lorder challent in bed.

Jest independency of position of the first property of the pro

b free vil. It she was heven the sime; Then to be says Sinch species he lest,

Dut ther is clean a heap the name. I'm not inform a disent this:
The aiding a planty else to An' wealth timinatin' an as
lift she were the informal intense.

Howsome v.r. I mass 'twill ness o'f Like belyined frickler and being But jest runine the old whoogle' cough Or a genewine passel of mumps. An' its pacche' il sore mule me glad, Or else utore long she'h gammence

To Farn he hereld ferry dud-C'n likewise by rum evilut intenset -Josh Wink in Painteers American.

No Harm.



Auntle-Why, children, what are you doing with that red paint? Kids-We're playing "auntle!" That's

Prevision.

The man who takes life studiously laughed several times in quick succession. The friend with him seized his "What's the trouble?"

"There's nothing wrong," was the

"But there is nothing extraordinar; "That is how it seems to you. But I

look ahead. If they are as futury ten years from now as the hats of ten years ago are today, they will be sim-He laughed once more and then re-

lapsed into gloom.-London Answers.

Managers Should Heed This. "And did you like the play?" asked the manager of his bride, who had

"Tears, Industrious Tears," "It was great! There's only one thing "And what was that, my pet?" "Why, I do think it's horrid to have

all the lights up before you get your

eyes dry and the powder on your nose. If they'd only keep the theater dark nmeh more becoming."

The manager, not having wept or powdered his nose, had never thought of that.-Washington Times.

Bad Day For Fowl. "How many ducks did you kill, Pat?" "Begob, Oi didn't get a chance to

shoot at thim." "Found none at all, ch?"

"Of found pointy. That's the throuble; there wor too manny." "Too many? Why, how's that?" "Sure, iv'ry, toime Oi took aim at wan, three or four more of the divvels would come swimmin' in betwint me

Her Idea.

and him and sphoil it."-Kansas City

Journal.

"He strode with a martial air," read the liftle girl. "Now get the dictionary and look up

teacher, "and then bring me a paraplicase of that senience," The little maid worked wearby over her dictionary and then brought tha 📸

following paraphrase to her teacher: "He took long strides with great courage."-New York Times.

The Physician Misses It.

"The trouble with you," the doctor said after examining the young man, "scens to be that something is the matter with your heart." "With my heart?"

"Yes. To give it a name, it is augina pretoria," "You'll have to guess again, doctor,"

Buman Nature.

said the young man, "That isn't her name at all." Cideago Tribane.

"Your elder brother doesn't from to be as much interested in your progress (as he used to be."

"No, and I can't understand it. He used to congratulate me every time, t got a raise in salary." TAb. I see it. Your last raise must have made your salary bigger than

language of the Links. Redd I have you have been out on

his." - Philadelphia Press.

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miles I the tell, be straight the fort and fold, 'You perverse thing?' "- Youkers Statesman.

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MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

The legislature next. Now comes the rush. The streets are a sight. But one more Saturday in 1902. The days are at their shortest.

More like April than December. 1902 has almost completed its

Three more shopping days before The sleighing is ruined now, with-

out a doubt. Nature's aspect Sunday was most

unattractive. It is time to begin to practice

writing "1903." The Christmas guests are beginning to arrive.

The college boys and girls are nearly all at home.

This is the active season for the local secret societies.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

A good many men see, in the Christmas tree, their finish.

The last Sunday before Christmas was a decidedly stormy one. Footbal: halfbacks meet their

match in the stores these days.

Lots of interest is being taken in the Warner club pool tournament.

Fashion says that the white waist will be worn by the women all win

Some people predict a break in the prices of foodstuffs after the holi days.

There will probably be three bas ket ball games in Portsmouth this

Those churches which held zervices Sunday evening had very small as

semblages Those people who were obliged to go out Sunday night patronized the

will play at Rochester tomorrow

(Tuesday) night. That Manchester basket ball team | m, Thursday. is a good one, but it doesn't appear

to be a world beater. Every man who ventured out Sun-

day evening hunted up the oldest article in the shape of head gear in his possession. Did you get in the crowd at

French's on Saturday evening? Wasn't it fun, all on account of the rush for Holiday goods.

was obliged on Sunday to hold its ton Post, today. services in the vestry because of a lack of fuel for heating the church for the holiday trade in the better

pair of Blankets, a fine framed Pic-copper, usually combined with silver, being entertained. The officers found ture, a set of China Ware, Cut Giass and some very attractive belt buck-Table ware, or a fine Lamp, any one of these can be had at French's.

George F. Daley of this city has just received a sight draft in full for Portsmouth, owned by the late Frank his claims against the Equitable Ac- lones, for the past three years has cident Co., of Boston, through their paid a profit. Superintendent Ma-Portsmouth agent, A. W. Fuder, 17 baney is still in charge of the farm.

In a pool match between Bert vices to wind up the trotting stock on Weeden of this city and Thomas the place - Manchester Mirror. Linskey of Portsmouth, at Galloway's pool rooms last evening, the Portsmouth man won by a score of 100 to and elegant book, "Portsmouth, 95.—Foster's Democrat, Saturday.

Scores of people suffered hard falls not already received their volumes urday. He is held in high esteem by on the slippery sidewalks. Sunday and all desiring copies can have im- his shipmates, who sympathize deeply evening. Old and young went down mediate delivery of same by appliin the most unexpected fashion, and cation to Mrs. Dodge at her resiin many instances it was a matter of lience. several minutes to regain solid foot-

to \$15. Fur Robes \$5.35 to \$22, all the summer and autumn with her Punching Bags, \$1. to \$4. Polo home in the west. She will be ac-

This is the children's gala week of all the year. Last week was rather a quiet one

at the hotels.

St. Nicholas' annual visit is almost

There are no bookings at Music hall this week. The rain of Sunday night was one

to be remembered. Several local firms are putting out

attractive calendars. How long is it since we had a real-

ly pleasant Sunday? There are many unique designs in candy boxes this year.

The poultry trust has the market oretty well in its grasp.

The stores will be crowded the first three days of this week.

Local politics will begin to liven up, early in the new year.

The post office employes will be glad when Christmas is over. The constitutional convention of

1902 is now a part of history. Portsmouth playgoers have several rich treats in store for them.

Express companies are looking for record-breaking business this week.

The express companies are having all the work they can possibly do. The weather man must hurry up if we are to have a white Christmas.

The seventh annual ball of Division 2, A. O. H., will be held in Freeman's nail on January 7th next.

Read the Christmas "ads," dear 'adies, and order your presents by elephone and avoid the rush. An odd Christmas week, well in

me with the whole year, which has been a perfect jumble of seasons. Portsmouth Council, No. 140. Knights of Columbus is arranging for u party at its rooms on New Year's

The boys and girls of Portsmouth appeal to the city authorities to set spart some good locality as a safe the fire was at the Point, the town roasting place.

The music for the ball of Division

2, A. O. H., on the evening of January 7th, 1903, will be by Joy and Philprick's orchestra. Only a little time left for Christ-

nas buying, but at French's you can elect without loss of time, the varety is so extensive. Express handlers notice that the

number of packages has increased over previous Christmas trade, but they average smaller. And still the fish famine continues.

But this morning there were indical soon burning itself out. ions that the scarcity will not last great while longer. Train service on the York Harbor

& Beach railroad will be suspended rom December 28, 1902 to April 26, 1903; both dates inclusive At French's, there will be many

will find something new every day.

Blood Bitters strengthens and tones promotion of breeding and racing,

The full naval orchestra and choir The Company B basketball team Conception held the final rehearsal for several years, and had promise of

my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart. Bowling Green, O.

Yeterday was the winter solstice and the shortest day of the year. Today there is an infinitesimal increase in the length of daylight, but it would MARSHAL MAKES THREE RAIDS The Court street Christian church not pay anyone to watch for it.-Bos-

One of the latest novelties shown grade of jewelers' shops is known as A Silk covered Down filled Puff, a 'royal copper." It is a highly polished ies, hat pins and other articles are ises and summoned both proprietors shown.

It is claimed that Maplewood farm, the trustees having retained his ser-

Subscribers with Mrs Samuel Dodge of 102 State street to the new Historic and Picturesque," who have

Mrs Pfeiffer, wife of Dr. Oscar Pfeiffer of Denver Col., with her Dress Suit cases all Leather, \$3 (we children, who have been passing colors and sizes. Direct from factory, mother, Mrs. N. Gliman Folsom of Skates, 60c to \$1.75; Boxing Gloves, Lafayette road, leaves today for her day and declared a dividend of four suce him for \$134, and had a debtor's Sticks at 18 Congress street. W. F. companied by her mother, who will stockholders of record at the close of was paroled in the custody of his lawpass the winter with her.

Her gray hair makes her look 20 years older. And it's so thin, too. Tell her all about Ayer's Hair Vigor.

IN MONTREAL CATHEDRAL.

William F. Pendergast Among Forty- Located In a French Family On Du-Five Ordained There.

At St. James' cathedral in Montreal, Canada, Saturday morning, a class of forty-five young men, nine of whom are for the diocese of New Hampshire, were ordained to the hely priesthood. In addition to the ordinations to the holy priesthood, several young men were elevated to the orders of deacon and sub-deacon. The solmen ceremonies were performed by the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Emard, suffragan bishop, of Valleyville, P. Q. assisted by some forty clergymen The solemn services were witnessed by a gathering that crowded the sacred edifice to the doors.

Of the nine young men who were ordained for this diocese, one is from Portsmouth-Rev. William F. Pender

All the young men completed their philosophical and theological studies at the Grand Seminary in Montreal They will in all probability be as signed to parishes at the first of the

CITY GETS A SCARE.

Lime Shed Destroyed at Plant of White Mourtain Paper Company.

An alarm of fire, sounded from box 3 at exactly 6:30 o'clock this morning, was occasioned by a blaze in the lime and cement shed of the White Mountain Paper company at Free-

As soon as it became known that became visibly excited and the dense clouds of black smoke that rolled over the city caused the report to be circulated that the big unfinished mills were being destroyed.

The fire originated through water getting into the building, beneath the flooring, and communicating to the several car loads of lime stored within. The lime shed and its contents was totally destroyed.

Steamer No. 4, with its hose and supply wagon, together with the twelve dollars per ton. Chemical, responded to the alarm,

GOING UNDER THE HAMMER.

All of the horses at Maplewood farm, Portsmouth, belonging to the estate of the late Hon. Frank Jones. go under the hammer at the January new offerings brought out daily as sale in Madison Square Garden. Supt the stock is being sold, so that you Maharey has soid a few at private sale. The disbandment of this great Half the ilis that man is heir to stud is deplored by all horsemen, for ome from indigestion. Burdock its owner was a great factor in the he stomach, makes indigestion im- not only in New England but all over the country. He was a liberal buyer, and his racing stable was a leading of the Church of the Immaculate combination down the Grand Circuit on Sunday of the Christmas music, to even greater success in the future. be rendered at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. Maplewood farm is one of the largest, most beautiful and fully equipped in "I had a running, itching sore on existence, and whether or not it will be retained in the future by the heirs is only a matter of conjecture. An idea of the cost of running this great catablishment, it may be said the entered an appeal. maintenance of the hothouse alone required a yearly outlay of \$20,000.-American Horse Breeder.

Marshal Entwistle, accompanied by Officer Histon, visited Green street on Sunday, and paid an uninvited call to a couple of Italian establishments where a good deal of company was considerable malt liquor on the premto appear in police court this morning. From Green street the police went to Daniel street, where another place was visited and the same procedure carried out.

TAKEN TO WASHINGTON.

Hospital Apprentice Dougherty of the U. S. S. Essex, now lying at the navy yard, who was recently taken suddenly insane, was transferred to the hospital at Washington on Satwith him in his sad affliction and hope for his speedy recovery.

FOUR PER CENT DIVIDEND.

business on December 22.

TWO CASES OF SMALL POX.

pray Court, Off Deer Street.

Two cases of smallpox were dis-Deer street. The family consists of almost ordinary occurrences in this ages to scrape together a readable the parents, six children and several office.

The two persons stricken are the father (a man about forty-five years of age) and a boarder, a somewhat younger man. The former is a mild case, but that of the latter is a very virulent form of the dread disease.

Dr. Hannaford, accompanied by Herbert E. Prime, another member of the board of health, visited the premses early this morning and placed the house in quarantine. A card was tacked on the door, and a police officer tationed nearby to see that no one entered or left the house.

It seems that the children were out around town this morning and even the father, who is all broken out with the disease, was down town and went to the stable where he is employed. The father in conversation with a person this morning stated that a boarder at his house was broken out in the same manner as himself about two weeks ago, but after doctoring in for a few days the rash disarpeared and the man resumed his labors at the White Mountain Paper

Dr. Hannaford was seen this morning and stated that the two patients would be removed to the pest house this evening and that an experienced nurse in Boston had been telegraphed for. The other members of the family I. H. Washburn and family of Middle will be kept in quarantine at their street. present home.

UP IT GOES.

Coal Barons Give Another Turn to

J. A. and A. W. Walker got orders today from the controlling minds of the coal output to boost the price of hard coal, wholesale and retail, to

This is the Christmas present of but could be of little service, the fire the coal kings to the great American people, who have made them rich.

POLICE COURT.

Judge Adams presided in police court this morning and disposed of four cases.

James Lee pleaded guilty to the charge of being a vagabond and will Brentwood, where the price of coal is one of the things not much worried

John Breen for being drunk at the Boston and Maine station on Sunday received a fine of \$10 and costs taxed

Carmine Pizza, of Daniel street pleaded not guilty to keeping malt iquor for sale, but having a special Undted States tax made out in his name and backed by strong evidence as to the amount of liquor found on his premises, the court fined him \$10 and costs taxed at \$6.90. Pizza was represented by Lawyer Parker, who

Joseph Belmont of Green street on a like charge received a fine of \$10 and costs, which he paid.

HARVEST DAYS FOR SHOP LIF-TERS.

The days before Christmas when the stores are crowded with shoppers and the clerks are all busy in waiting on customers, are the harvest days for shoplifters and Portsmouth merchants suffer the same as those in the larger cities, but on a smaller scale. Last Saturday in one store on Market street nearly fifty dollars worth of stuff was missed and all the merchants report lesses of more or less

SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Young was on hand at nine o'clock this morning and took up the contested divorce case of George A. Moore vs. Edith Moore, Many witnesses were heard on both sides and much spicy testimony was given.

It was a case of cross libel and af-

ter hearing the testimony Judge

Young dismissed both suits. UNLUCKY MASCAGNI.

Mascagni, the composer, is again The directors of the New Hamp- in trouble, out in Chicago, this shire National bank made their semi-ltime, Joseph Ryan, a press agent, who annual examination of the bank to boomed the composer in advance, per cent, payable December 31, to warrant served on him. Mascagni

YESTERDAY'S HERALD.

(Amount of set matter.) Local6 Telegraphic (not plate, but fresh)......3

have been fast finding this out. Now they wait for the Herald every afternoon and get something to read. Lively covered this morning in a French features and running in "scoops" so times or dull-it makes little differ family residing on Dupray Court, off frequently that they are considered ence with the Herald. It always man

TONY'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Broken Up By a Visit From An Unwelcome Santa Claus.

James E. Kelley passed Sunday at The first Christmas celebration of the present season, so far as known. Right Rev. Mgr. Daniel W. Murphy of Dover was in town on Saturday. Police Officer Michael Kelley is enjoying his annual ten days' leave of arrive from sunny Italy the evening Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dana of Hampto join in his welcoming them to old on Falls registered at Young's,

A quarter of a barrel of beer had been thoughtfully laid in the night before and Tony's brothers were just beginning to like America when the police descended on the house and somewhat interfered with the program arranged by Tony.

five or more tongues and as many pairs of hands were explaining to the marshal the reason of the gathering, he took a couple of bottles as sambeth, Me., formerly of New Castle, is ples and invited Tony to call on him at ten o'clock this morning.

SEMINOLE GOT COAL.

Of a Ledge.

The U.S. revenue cutter Seminole put into this port Saturday look-Jefferson C. Rowe, captain of the ing for coal for the Rock Island life watch at the navy yard, takes this saving station. She succeeded in buy-Christmas week for his annual va- ing twenty tons of hard coal from J. A and A. W. Waiker. The ship took Miss Chisholm, the singing deacon- the coal and sailed Saturday evening. In going down the river, the cutter ran on the ledge abreast of Gray's island, where she remained until Mrs. Sadie Dickey Simpson will as high water, when she backed off. It sist the choir at the church of the is believed she sustained no serious Immaculate Conception on Christ-injury.

BRANCH ALLIANCE.

ian church will meet at their chapel

SALE OF LAND.

C. Dwight Hanscom sold on Saturda, for Mrs. Julia A Ham, three lots Miss Rose McDonald has finished of land at Union street and Willow the season as milliner at Mrs. B. F. avenue, to August Hett, on private



It is a great affliction for a woman to have her face disfigured by pimples or any form of eruptive disease. It makes her morbid and sensitive, and robs her of social enjoyment. Disfiguring erup tions are caused by impure blood, and are entirely cured by the great blood-purifying medicine—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It removes from the blood the poisonous impurities which cause disease. It perfectly and permanently cures scrofulous sores, eczema, tetter, boils, pimples and other eruptive diseases which are caused by the blood's impurity. It increases the action of the blood-making glands and thus increases the supply of pure rich blood.

creases the supply of pure rich blood.

"For about one year and a half my face was very badly broken out," writes Miss Carrie Adams, of 116 West Main Street, Battlecreek, Mich. "I spent a great deal of money with doctors and for different kinds of medicine, but received no benefit. At last I read one of your advertisements in a paper, and obtained a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I nonced a change, and after taking three bottles I was entirely cured. I can well recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any one similarly afflicted." The sole motive for substitution is to

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PERSONALS.

day in South Eliot.

his home in Dover.

Boston, on Saturday.

ler, of Islington street.

ngton for the horidays.

York, to pass the holidays.

visiting friends in this city.

at his home at the South end.

Mrs. Willis Schurman passed Sun-

Comdr. William Winder, U. S. N., is

visiting his mother, Mrs. Abbie Win-

Miss Marie deRochemont of Welles-

ey college is at her home in New-

Miss Minnie Woods of Pleasant

street left last Saturday for New

Mrs. Leander White of Cape Eliza-

Montgomery Anderson, a popular

Miss Maud Washburn of Portland

is passing Christmas week with Mrs.

ess of Boston, was the guest of Rev.

Thomas Whiteside and family over

Col. J. H Miller of the 7th Regi-

ment of New York, came to this city

on Saturday to remain until Tues-

Miss Mary Louise Bennett of Bos-

ton. Mass., is the guest of her pa-

rents. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett,

Robert Nobie of Hudson, N. Y., who

has been visiting his sister at No-

le's Island for several months.

turns home on Tuesday.

home in Jamaica Plains.

pass Christmas at their home.

Miss Margaret Pattison of Arling-

ton Heights, Mass., will pass the

Christmas holidays as the guest of

Miss Mary E. Call of Pleasant street.

Mrs. Charles H. Hutchings and

granddaughter leave this afternoon

for Boston, where they will be the

guests of Mr and Mrs. George Hill.

John E. Carroll resumes his posi-

tion as chef at Ham's restaurant to-

day, having returned from a honey-

moon trip to New York, Philadelphia

Harry Peyser of Dartmouth college

comes to his home in this city to-

morrow to pass the holidays with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Pey-

Emerson Hovey, of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology, Boston,

is passing his vacation with his par-

ents, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Emerson

Harry Mason, who successfully un-

derwent the amputation of his left

arm in Boston several months ago.

because of paralysis of the nerves

and muscles, is visiting friends in

Hugh McShane of this city is one

of the promoters of the Union Ex-

press company which has been or-

ganized at Portland to carry on a

general express business. Its capital

is to be \$10,000, and articles of in-

corporation have been filed with the

secretary of state at Augusta.

J. Templeman Coolidge

ser of Rockland street.

Hovey at St. John's rectory.

mas day.

tav evening.

for the holidays.

Derby House.

navy vard employe, is seriously ill

variety of news and chat.

was held Sunday forencon at the residence of Tony Belmont on Green street. Tony had a couple of brothers before and invited a party of friends Portsmouth, on Sunday.

In spite of the fact that twenty-

The Branch Ahiance of the Unitar-

on Court street, December 30, to listen to an address by Rev. Margaret B. Barnard, on "Church Work and Working for the Church."

Lombard's and has returned to her terms. Mrs. John Pethic is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donnelly of Charlestown and will

for expense of mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Harbor, this city, with his two older daughters, the Misses Mollie and Katrine, who have been passing several months abroad, principally in

Italy, reached New York on Sunday. The voungest children of Mr. Coolidge have been in the charge of their aunt, Miss Parkman, during his

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